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GOVERNMENT'S STATEMENT COLONIAL POLICY WELCOMED BY THE PRESS

LONDON, Feb. 21 (BWS) - The Government's announcement relating to Colonial policy is generally welcomed by the press today. Editorials stress the recognition of duty towards Colonial peoples which is inherent in the Government's plans.

- The Times says, "Mr. Malcolm Macdonald may be congratulated on a State paper of the first importance in which the simple matter-of-fact language does not conceal the greatness of the underlying conception of the trust excercised by the British people before the conscience of humanity for the welfare and advancement of many less advanced races they have undertaken to govern."

Increase Of Mercury Production In China

ACTION TAKEN IN KWEICHOW

CHUNGKING, Feb. 21 (Reuter) -China is taking steps to increase of the empire-a conception in her mercury production.

which the sense of possession has The Kweichow Mining Adminis- given place to the sense of obtration, which is jointly controlled ligation." The paper concludes by the National Resources Com- Whatever may be said in criticism mission and the Provincial Gov- of the detail, this scheme undoubternment, is planning to increase edly marks a signal advance in the its capital from \$600,000 to \$2,000,- cultivation of our Empire estate. 000 with the aim of increasing It is step which cannot be retraced production of mercury to 500 tons; without imperial abdication." after two years.

World output of mercury ranges stating that with the White Paper between 2,000 to 3,000 tons annually.

a new period of Colonial policy be-During the world war. China's on withstanding the temptation to production amounted to 300 tons postpone plans until the war and yearly but had dropped steadily points out the British attitude as A Finnish official statement denied port mercury for her newly established chemical works.

R.A.F. OVER HELIGOLAND BICHT

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter)-The Air Ministry announces that a reconnaissance of Heligoland Bigh was carried out successfully by several Royal Air Force aircraft last night.

NAZI COMMUNIQUE

BERLIN, .Feb. 21 (Reuter)-A German High Command communique states that "after mid- by the torpedo. night several enemy planes penetrated Heligoland Bight from the west and north-west, violating Dutch territory."

The communique also stated warship,—(BWS). that a U-boat returned from a voyage after sinking 27,000 tons of shipping.

AIR ESTIMATES

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter)-The .Air estimates for 1940 were issued today in token form.

Under the auspices of the Kwang ! Provincial New Life Movement Association, a five-day athletic meet was opened with Mr. Chen En-yuan, Mayor of Kweilin. as the chief referee. Practically all government organs in Kweilin donated prizes for winners in the meet.—(Central).

Fined

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter)_ Capt. George William Tailby, wealthy Justice of the Peace of Skeffington, Leicesterahire, was fined \$100, with \$20 costs, at Bow Street, under the War Defence the contributions, Madame Chiang Finance regulations, for failing to assured the public that every cent offer for sale to the Treasury, raised would go to soldiers' clothforeigh currency.

It was the first case of its kind pealed for funds, to supply the and the sum involved was said to soldiers with spring and summer be U.S. \$20,000.

Tributes To Unheard Of" Bravery Of The Finns

GERMAN PEACE PROPOSAL?

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 21 (Reuter)—Tributes to the "unheard of" bravery of the Finns and Field-Marshal Mannerheim's "brilliant" and courageous" leadership were paid in an article by the military correspondent of the Deutsche gets there is no reaffirmation quoted in a Scandingvian Telegram Bureau dispatch from Bertion to extend self-govern- in appearing in the Danish ment in the Colonies at the newspaper Bt.

quickest practicable speed," The German newspapers says the Daily Telegraph says, "No however that despite the Finns one would have better reason brave defence, the result of the than Mr. Joseph Chamberlain war cannot be doubted, and desto find satisfaction and fulfil- cribes it as an unpleasant event ment in the 'statement of which it can see, will be to the policy on Colonial develop-Allies' advantage. The paper alleges "that London and Paris will endeavour as long as it continues. to use it to their advantage

PEACE PROPOSAL "It is founded on his conception The Telegram Bureau's correspondent says that the article was taken as the first cautious attempt to prepare the German people for some sort of German peace proposal to the Finns and Russians. appears at a time when rumours that Germany will try to mediate in the conflict are increasing in Berlin.

German circles refuse to comment on these sumours but do not deny that "something might happen."

CLAIM DENIED

HELSINKI, Feb. 21 (Reuter)expressed in the White Paper "is the Soviet claim of the capture, itself an affirmation of our war of Kolvisto which guards the aims" and welcomes the departure southern end of the Mannerheim from the "old doctrine that a Line. The guns of this fortress Colony is only to have those ser- town played an important par; in resisting the Soviet advance.

North-east of Koivisto, the Reds extended the a tack right across the Karellan Isthmus.

East of the Isthmus the Finns were claimed to have been thrown back on the ice of Lake Suvanto. See Back Page

TALO - RUMANIA TRADE

towards them through the dark-ROME, Feb. 21 (Reuter)—A trade delegation is leaving for Bucharest in a few days to nego- the youths, and rationalise was half of the Imperial Transtiate an agreement for the deve- their thought so that they port which had been cut in two lopment of Italo-Rumanian trade. may be equal to the respon-The crew returned to the stem the cordiality in the relations be- struction in the future. half of their ship and, after na- tween Italy and Rumania which vigating it in the North Atlantic was reaffirmed in the last few for three days, were rescued by a days by the visit of the Rumanian Youth Leader.

Over Six Million Dollars Contributed To Chinese Women's War Relief Asscn.

CHUNGKING, FEB. 21 (REUTER)—FROM SEPT. 22, 1939, TO JAN. 31, 1940, THE CHINESE WOMEN'S RELIEF WAR ASSOCIATION HAD RECEIVED CONTRIBUTIONS IN VARIOUS CURRENCIES AMONTING TO APPROXIMATE-LY \$6,035,000, IT WAS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED TODAY.

made by Madame Chiang Kai-shek, as Chairman of the Wealthy J.P. Association, in the Central Daily News official organ of Association, in the Central the Chinese Government. Total receipts for the period

announcement was

mentioned, according to Madame Chiang were as follows: \$4,647,000 (Chinese currency), £7,987, HK. \$59,000, U.S. \$10,000, 1,000 rupees and 74,000 Dutch guilders.

The Association made 500,000 shoes, 341,000 padded overcoats and 29,000 padded lackets for Chinese soldiers at the front. After expressing appreciation for ing. At the same time, she ap-

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RAIN PROBABLY



MOULDING THE CHARACTER CHINESE YOUTHS: GEN. CHIANG KAI - SHEK MAKES

CHUNGKING, Feb. 21 (Central)—Generalissimo Chiang of \$20 per bag yesterday, com-Kai-shek issued a circular yesterday to the faculties of all universities, colleges, technical, middle and primary schools, appealing to them to redouble their efforts to mould the

affords the best opportunity to build up the character of Italian newspapers emphasise sibility of national recon-

CHINA'S NEED

Generalissimo Chiang emphasized that China needed citizens strong character, and energetic spirit not only in the course of the war but also in the post-war period to engage in rehabilitation and reconstruction work.

Glving specific instructions regarding, youth training, Generalissimó Chiang said that in moulding their thought efforts should be exerted to prevent them from indulging in building castles in the air and to make them realise the paramount importance of the Chinese Revolution and have unwavering faith in Dr. Sun Yatsen's Three People's Principles.

THRIFT & WORK In building up their character etiquette, righteousness, responsibility and discipline should be

emphasized and aspirations to glorify the fatherland and work for the common good of mankind AHMEDZAL SALIEN In building their life it is

necessary to teach them to be thrifty and hard-working, to build up a strong physique, to struggle with a resolute will, to do things accurately and efficiently and to observe discip-

tional circles in the past.

A NEW GAS DETECTOR, one of many now ready for use in London districts, being examined after it had been installed.

AN APPEAL TO EDUCATORS

character, thought and physique of the Chinese youths. The present national crisis, students, who were unpatriotic Generalissimo Chiang said and behaved improperly. Generalissimo Chiang ex-

pressed the confidence that proper training of the 20,000,-000 odd Chinese students will ensure a bright future for the country.

ARTILLERY FIRE

PARIS. Feb. 21 (Reuter)-A French War communique states per bag. that there was some infantry and The situation has been further the front, especially in the Vosges locally district and along the Rhine.

Desparate Crowd Stage Food Riot In City

TIENTSIN, FEB. 21 (REUTER)—THE SERIOUS FOOD SITUATION HERE LED TO A SHOOTING TRAGEDY ON MONDAY, IN WHICH SIX PERSONS LOST THEIR LIVES, IT WAS STATED IN CHINESE REPORTS TODAY.

THE DISTURBANCE BEGAN WHEN A CROWD, seeing a truck loaded with flour on the railway siding near the Tientsin Central Station began to attack it and remove the bags of flour.

After futile attempts to stop the attack, the Chinese police according to the same reports, opened fire killing six. Driven to desperation by the

high cost of flour, which is now quoted at \$20 or more per bag, and also by the high cost of other foodstuffs, poor Chinese staged a food riot in the native city yesterday morning. Details are at present unobtainable.

TIENTSIN RIOTS It is learned that a lorry carry-

ing flour was attacked by a crowd in the Italian Concession yesterday. The mob was driven off by the police, with the assistance of firemen who played a hose on the looters. GRAVE SITUATION

The food situation, especially regards flour, rice and sugar, rapidly deteriorating, with prices soaring.

The Chinese are the biggest sufferers, as flour and rice form their principal diet

HIGH FLOUR PRICE

PERING, Feb. 21 (Reuter)—The price of flour hit a new high level pared with \$12, which was the Europe to fight?" official price at the end of last

The rise was due to the importation of large stocks of foodstuffs for North China to relieve the serious food shortage, which is still causing acute suffering among the Chinese population.

consequently higher prices for tles." foodstuffs.

Rice is now priced at over \$100.

artillery fire on various points of aggravated by a shortage of meat

SEE LEADER PAGE 6

Situation In Nanning: Chinese Spokesman Replies Japanese Challenge

CHUNGKING, Feb. 21 (Central)—Replying to a Japanese verbal challenge over the radio on Sunday night to the alleged Chinese claims of the recapture of Nanning, a Chinese military spokesman stated yesterday that no official reports had ever been issued to this effect.

TO BE CLEARED OF GANGS

Military operations are shortly to the strategic Kunlunkwan begin with the object of clearing Pass, as they aimed at anni- -It is rumoured that a German a small area north and north-east billating all the invaders who pocket battleship, either the of Bannu, North-west Province, of had set foot on Kwangsi soil Deutschland or the Admiral von Above all, they should be told to sangs belonging to hostile tribes and were not eager to recover Scheer, is at present in the Atlanavoid disunity disorder and selfish. Who are using the area as a base the city. ness an characterised the educa- for raiding activities into the ad-Joining settled districts

The spokesman said that, as clearly stated in a press interview in Chungking on Dec. 27 last year, the Chinese forces had not yet started any general offensive against Nan-NEW DELHI. Feb. 21 (Reuter) ning, since the recapture of Special to the H.K. Daily Press

Continued on Page 6

U.S. Public Opposed To Armed Intervention

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Renter) -Today 77 per cent. of the Americans are against armed intervention by the United States if Germany was defeating Britain and France, according to the latest poll taken by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The question put by the Institute was: "If it appears that Germany was defeating Britain and France, should the United States declare war on Germany and send our army and navy to

Last September, 56 per cent. answered in the negative to this question: last October, 71 per cent. said "no" and the figure has now risen to 77.

According to the Institute, this was not due to any decrease of The majority of flour comes American sympathy for the Allied from abroad and has to be paid cause but rather "another indica-" for in foreign currency and thus tion of the deep-seated desire of caused a sudden drop in the value the people to avoid shedding of Federal Reserve Bank notes and American blood in Europe's bat-

LUNCHEON MENU FOR PLATE HEROES

When the officers and men of the cruisers Ajax and Exeter are entertained to luncheon at the London Guildhall tomorrow they will be served with 500 pints of mock turtle soup, 300 lbs. of salmon, with tartar sause, 230 roast chickens, with peas and potatoes, 130 orange jellies, fifteen 18-gallon casks of beer, 12 dozen bottles of beer and red and white wines.

Nazi Pocket

MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 21 (Havas) tic ready to attack merchantmen in revenge for the Graf Spee.

The Generalisatino exhorted the The area is known as the the spokesman said that while the cargo boat, Lahn, which arrived at faculty members themselves to set Ahmedzai Salient which it is ex Japanese were subjected to a wide Montevideo in November from Chinese encirclement and harass when it went to Suenos Aires. They should hold themselves res tary control during the opera- ing attacks on all sides they was ordered to supply the GerTHE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING. 1540

17th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 24th Pebruary.

On Saturday, 17th, Monday, 19th, Tuesday, 20th and Wednesday, 21st February, the first beliwill be rung at 11:30 a.m., and rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The tiffin interval will be after the fourth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES"

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently display. ed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 includchits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' last race. Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

ING, (Tel. 27794) 12.00 NOUN ON THE FIFTH

ordered in advance from the No. Pearce. Mr. Liang presented Miss winning by a short head. Scenic Palmer third favourite, was fifth, 1 Boy, (Tel. 21920).

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting. No amahs will be allowed on the Fifth Day.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uni-Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of during the Race Meeting.

Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same Craigavad, second favourite, and and will be removed from the Eve of Holly followed in that or-

Hong Kong, 11th Feb. 1940.

TODAY CHESS.—Colony's Championship: R.M.A. Barnett v. B.B. Litvin. Bir H Pollock v. D.E. de Carvalho; A.Y. Birlukoff v. O.V. Prasalov; A. Kurrik v. I. Blair; E. Zimmern v. K. Weiss.



ON FOURTH DAY OF THE ANNUAL RACES

Record Runs By Burford 12.00 NOON. On Saturday, 24th Mount Hope Bay: Ladies' February, the first bell will be Purse Won By Mr. S. C. Liang

MR. H. M. BOTELHO GRADUATES

THREE DEAD-HEATS AND TWO NEW RECORDS WERE THE FEATURES OF THE FOURTH DAY OF THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB'S ANNUAL MEETING yesterday at Happy Valley, when Burford won the Champion Stakes in record time and King Kong annexed the Governor's Cup with ease. There was a good gathering present and some exceptionally high dividends were paid out, although many of the races were won by the favourites.

In the opening event for the Grand Stand Stakes, Mount Hope Bay, ridden by Mr. D. Black, lowered by 1 2/5 secs, the six furlongs record established by Spicylight on Saturday. Mount Hope Bay's time was 1.21.2. The pony started hot favourite and won easily.

Betting

RACE TWO

(6 Furlouxs)

1bs.(Mr. H. M. Botelho)

ibs.(Mr. Gram)

won by short head, two lengths

Places: \$29.10, \$17.20, \$25.50.

Also ran:-Commencement Bay,

163 lbs. (Chiu Ki-fan); Dawn Star,

Boolat Bay 227

Dawn Star 33

Galveston Bay 521

Lovely Star 1.693

National Pride 123

Total 2,813 2,413

RACE THREE

Pumpernickel was the first

show up from a fair start with

Bredon and Happy Landings in

close attendance. The field string

out in the back stretch and, at

the rock, the order was Pumper-

nickel, Happy, Landings, Bredon.

Centre Court, Derby Day and

Roaring Time. Roaring Time

Pumpernickel led into

Commencem't Bay

Hopeful Time

Latigring Girl

Rose-Queeu

Royal Highness ...

Scenic View

was the invourite

Mr. Cal's National Pride, 138

Mr & W. Lee's Boolat Bay, 168

Mr. Billy's Rose-Queen, 156 lbs.

between second and third.

Winner: \$100.90.

Time: 1.27.3. ··

Parl-mutuel:-

Bronze Arrow ".....

Eve of Folly

Hughber

National Success...

Patricia

Thirty Six

Victoria

Craigavad 719

Mt. Hope Bay 1,437

Place.

Burford atoned for his (Yeung Wing-kwai); Patricia, 156 failure in the Derby last Mon- (Ho Hong-ming); Thirty Six, 153 day when he annexe the (K. W. Fung); Victoria, 156 (Hoo Champion Stakes in record ing tax for the Meeting (ladies time, clipping I 1/5 secs. off \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) the record of 2.20.1 held by are obtainable through the Secre- Silkylight for the 11/4 miles. tary upon the written or personal Burford's performance was introduction of a member, such specially good as he ran it in member to be responsible for all soft going. It rained steadily from about 3.15 p.m. and only cleared up slightly before the

A sensation was caused in the Soochow Handicap when National Pride won by a short head from The Secretary's Office, 1st Boolat Bay to pay \$100.90 for a win EXCHANGE BUILD. and \$29.10 for a place. The next race, for the Ladies' Purse resulted \$60.90 for a place.

Ladies' Purse to Mr. S. C. Liang. ly in the home run and were lead-liked. gladioli and blue larkspur.

His Excellency the Governor pre- second favourite, were never prosented the Governor's Cup to the minent at any stage. owner of King Kong which won the 2.—Soochow Handicap (1st Sec.)

TEN CENTS TO GOOD

The first race after the luncheon interval, the Hopeful Stakes, result-The price of admission to the ed in a dead-heat between Racyponies between them carried alday including tax for all persons most all the money on the parimutuel and backers for win or place were only ten cents to the

Mr. H. M. Botelho rode as a full form are admitted to the Public fledged jockey for the first time in the Blue Mountains Plate, having graduated from a novice earlier in the day when he piloted National 150 (B. A. Proulx); Galveston Bay, Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, Pride to victory, thus bringing in 159 (H. J. A. Hearne); Hopeful

his tenth winner. There was a tie for second place Girl, 151 (S. C. Liang); Lovely Star, in the Adelaide Handicap when 149 (8. W. Pan); Royal Highness, The Hong Kong Jockey Club Tornedo Star (Mr. B. A. Proulx) 148 (S. L. Yuen); Scenic View, 140 and Chiltern (Mr., C. Encarnacao) (H. C. Pih); Tim, 146 (Ho Hong. passed the post together and again | ping) in the last race, Clowner (Mr. Ip) Kui-ying) and Sylvandale (Mr. H. J. A. Hearne) finished dead level

for first prize. Results are given below in full with notes on how the horses ran:

RACE ONE Craigavad took the lead for a moment," but was soon "displaced by Mount Hope Bay favourite who led by a long streich into the straight and went on to win easily by six lengths, establishing new six furlongs record.

der to take second and third places, respectively while Victoria was fourth and Bronze Arrow fifth. Hughber was prominent for a while in the back stretch but Secretary, laded in the home run.

1.—Grand Stand Stakes (6 Furiongs)

Mr. I. Dunbar's Mt. Hope Bay 161 lbs. (Mr. D. Binck) Mrs. J. H. Taggart's Craigavad, 161 lbs. ... (Mr. Encarnácao) Mr. Eve's Eve of Folly, 158 lbs.

(Mr. Pronix) Won by 6 lengths, many lengths between second and third, Time: 1.21.2 (record). Parl-mutpel:

Winner: \$6.60. Places: \$5.10, \$5.10, \$5.10. Also ran :- Bronze Arrow, 181 lbs. (W. G. Poy); Hughber, 161 (G. P. Gram); National Success, 151 Derby Day and Roaring Time the

favourite, weakened in the home run, giving place Rising Star, who came up well to take fourth place. 3.-Ladies' Purse (Once Round) Mr. L.T.F.'s Alax, 150 lbs.

Mr. Ellandee's Happy Landings. 145 lbs(Mr. Davis) Mr. J. H. Jesson's Pumpernickel. 155 lbs. (Mr. Proulx) Won by short head, short head between second and third.

Time: 1.38.1. Pari-mutuel:

Winner: \$281.20. Places: \$60.90, \$13.70, \$9.20. Also ran:—Annabella, 160 (L. B. T. Wei); Blandford, 150 (W. G. Tribute was brought back to the Paul, of the Navy, came into The positions to date are:—

Win.	List
Ajax 66	60
Annabella 734	656
A Roaring Time 1,156	936
Blandford 98	135
20	· 34
Centre Court 248	229
Derby Day	1 T
Happy Landings 497	38
National Victory 50	. 5
taleal 1 059	78
Rising Star 151	23
Rooffly	. 18
Total 4.209	3,67
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RACE FOUR

The field went past the Total 2,177 in a bunch, with Palmer slightly in front. As the runners strung; out in the back stretch, Palmer The field went off in a bunch, drew away, followed by Heddon, in an even greater surprise when Dawn Star soon assumed the lead Bogey, and Blaisdon. Palmer CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE Ajax romped home to return a and was first into the straight. weakened at the rock and began FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at dividend of \$281.20 for a win and National Pride, fourth in demand, to drop back, while Bogey moved and Rose Queen, who were in up and taking the lead into the Miss R. Vickers presented the close attendance, came up strong- straight, went on to win as he A limited number of tiffins will The presentation took place in ing at the distance, when Boolat In the home run Gog and

be obtainable each day at the front of Sir Vandeleur. Grayburn's Bay, who was fifth at the bend, Valorous, favourite, came up well box and the successful jockey was making a last minute spurt, over- to take the remaining honours. Club House, provided they are introduced by Hon. Mr. T. E. took Rose Queen and just missed beating Headon into fourth place. Vickers with a bouquet of yellow View was fourth. Lovely Star, while Blaisdon finished in the gladioli and blue larkspur. the favourite and Galveston Bay, ruck. Gallant Marshall, second favourite ran a very bad race, while Tribute merely cantered a furlong behind the winners each. Sports Venture, National Honour and Lucky Eleven, fairly wellfancied candiates, isiled to make

any impression. 4.-Jockey Cup (1 Mile) Mr. Sunnyside's Bogey, 140 lbs. (Mr. Chiu Ki-fan) 1 eac

Mrs. B. Hall's Gog. 161 lbs. (Mr. O. R. Sadick) 2 Mr. Helenside's Valorous, 158 lbs.(Mr. R. M. Wood) Won by four lengths, length and a half between second and third.

Time: 2.09.2 Parl-mutuel:-

Winner: \$51.80. Time, 156 (R. M. Wood); Laughing Places: \$13,20, \$34,50, \$12. Also ran:-Arabian Cat, 158 lbs (H. J. Cowle) : Blaisdon, 144 (F. A. Bequeira); Diogenes, 151 (K. W Fung); Gallant Marshal, 155 (C. W. Coopery: Geordie, 161 (R. Sleap); Heddon, 160 (Lo G. Hing); Lucky Eleven, 156 (H. A. B. Botelho); National Honour, 156 (Yeung Wing-kwai); Opening Batsman, 140 (R. K. C. Chui). Palmer, 158 (T. V. Chattey); Sports Venture, 158 (Hq. Hong-ping); Tribute, 156 (Yeung each.

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	7135	104
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Gallant Marshal	619	••
Geordie	66	80
Gog	86	97
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Lucky Eleven	193	202
National Honour	192	200
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Sports Venture	183	120
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· 計算 4克瑟·克斯 (1848 · 1841年)		
Total	3,104	2,918

Racylighb jumped off with the s raight, where the field closed in running three and four abreast start and led the field past Happy Landings fourth, in de stands with Eve of Reason, Gretmarid, had overtaken Pumper ber and For an Time following: the This order was maintained to the distance when Alax outsider, rock where Gratber took second carile up attons, in the smiddle place from Eve of Reason. Hacy-Tickets Not 611, 5006 get \$100 and word a thrilling race by a light was a length ahead of Gretshort head. Bredon, Centre Court, ber at the berid and the two Continued on Page 8.

Mr. B. L. Tao Suspended

ALLEGED INCIDENT IN SADDLING ENGLOSURE

Following an incident in the saddling enclosure on Tuesday, MR, B. L. TAO, the lockey, was suspended for the rest of the Annual Meeting.

The incident occurred when soul (11 points). Poy); Bredon, 143 (G. Treverton); enclosure after the pony had the Club side to complete the Centre" Court, 150 (H. J. A. bored its way off the course while team and gave a good account of Hearne); Derby Day, 152 (S. L. taking the turn from the straight himself—indulging in one of his Yuen); National Victory, 149 (G. P. into back stretch, in the race for usual "cock-screw" runs to enable Gram); Rising Star, 135 (S. W. the Royal Navy Cup. The pony Lavalle to cross over for a try. Pan); Roolfly, 152 (C. L. Gregory), lost so much ground that it did brought back to the saddling en- performance of the afternoon closure where it is alleged, the pony was struck.

PREVIOUS CASE

It will be recalled that on of passing, October 19, 1939, Mr. B. L. Tao was suspended from riding for the re- half, sending his wing forwards matches in the Tournament are on mainder of the year. At the same into action on innumerable oc- this evening's programme. At the time, Mr. A. W. Raymond was casions. Hopkins at back played Gloucester Hotel, Sir Henry Pollock warned off by the Stewards of the a steady game and relieved some meets D. E. de Carvalho, and E. Hongkong Jockey Club, thus for- dangerous situations by kicking Zimmern meets K. Welss. feiting "his membership. "

This judgment was passed by the Stewards following considerstion of a full report on incidents meeting of October 1, 1939.

tween the cases of Messrs. and Raymond

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ARMY XV BEATEN 16-11 BY THE

A magnificent turn of speed by Artingstall, a beautiful kick by Birrell for the Army counteracted by some brilliant three-quarter play by the Club wing-forwards, and good tackling by their forvictorious by 2 tries and two ment. goals (16 points) to 2 tries and a

The Club forwards played hard not continue in the race and was and tackled well, whilst the best came from the wing-forwards. who time and time again covered much "territory with clever bouts

Morgan was brilliant at scrumstrongly to touch.

ARMY OUTPLAYED

The Army XV were outplayed at the Macao Jockey Club's race in the first half, when they could do nothing right with the ball There was no connexion be- and allowed the Club to snatch Tao a lead of 8-3. In the second half they ralled

> only drew level with their opponents, but managed to obtain a lead of 3 points, through Bir- Sappers.

Despite this lead, a splendid rally of the Club side took place. Army line twice

Birrell. Waite, Artingstall and Cuthbertson were outstanding for the Club, took the ball to score the losers.

round to finish las; more than 3549, 3234, 1601, 143, 2911 get \$50 tween the posts. Watson took Club victorious by 16 points to 11. the kick and covered. Cuthbertson, through good forward play. managed to cross the Club line! Towards the close of the first Nooth Day, Taylor and half Lavalle, as a result of some Hynes and Morgan: magnificent play by Paul, carried Watson, Kennedy, Needum, B. the ball through near the flag Hynes, Godfrey, Beatty and Pault

> Artingstall opened the Army ackick.

of life and Birrell again came Wrinkley.

RUGGER

Colony Chess Championship

INTERESTING GAMES THIS EVENING

E. Zimmern has moved up to second place in the Tournament for the Colony Chess Championwards these were the highlights ship, as the result of his win over in a fast and thrilling encounter K. M. A. Barnett, in a postponed. between the Club and the Army match that was played off on at the Valley yesterday, which Tuesday, and remains now the only ended in the former emerging undefeated player in the Tourna-

K. Weiss retains the lead with

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THIS EVENING'S GAMES

Some of the most interesting

At the Peninsula Hotel, K. M. A. Barnett plays B. S. Litvin, and A. Kurrik meets L. Blair.

into the picture when he crossed the Club line.

Despite this upset, the Chibso magnificently that they not fought back with such determination that Hynes took the ball across to draw level with the

FAST AND FURIOUS

Play at this stage was fast and resulting in their crossing the furlous with each side making desperate efforts to avert defeat. From a loose scrum, Beatty, for

between the posts, to allow Watson to convert. Morgan drew firs; blood for the Thus a thrilling and evenly

Lavallen

ARMY XV: Lt. Oway: Spr. count in the second half by Artingstall Spr. Martin Spr. Jones a fine turn of speed, to enable and L/Cpl Birrell: L/Cpl Waite Birrell to score with a beautiful and L/Cpl. Foley: L/Cpl. Appleley, Spr. Pike, Cpl. Eouzan, Sgt. Black-With the score standing at 8-8, man, Spr. Cunningham, Lt. Cuththe Army took on a new lease bertson, Spr. Killean and Sgt.

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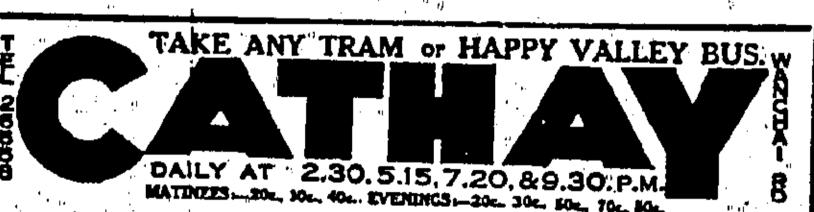
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The Hongkong Working Artists' Guild announce that they are to hold an Annual Exhibition of Western and Chinese Paintings at St. John's Cathedral Hall on Monday and Tuesday Mar. 4 and

tors will be Mrs. A.N. Macian- a great variety of work will he

Bon, Yu Shin Hang, Peier B. Leong and others. Among the Chinese traditional art exhibitors will be Messrs. Pau Ship Yau, Chiu Shiu Ngong, Wong Shiu Keung Ho Chat Yuen, Ip Shiu Ping, Ng Koo Hung and many others

In view of the fact that at least sixty arcists will participate in Among the Western Art Exhibi- the exhibition, it is expected that

COMING EVENTS

22-Tides: High 8.06 a.m. and 8.29 p.m. Low 2.45 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sumrise: 6.51 a.m.; Sumset: 6.23 p.m. Launchibe at Kowloon Docks 6.30. p.m. Union Church, Annual Mtg., 5.45

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H.K.A.D.O. presents "The Circle" at China Pleet Chib.

Chess Championship continued Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Night-Programme of plays by A.D.C., 7.30 p.m.; Games Morning 10 a.m.

Cheero Club, Contract Bridge, Theosophical Society: Lecture "Fourth Dimension" (Part E) by Mr. A. Lebedeff. Executive Committee Mitg. of Chinese Chamber of Commerce, 2.30 p.m.

H.K. Area Individual Novices' Boxing Finals, 8.30 p.m. Opening of new Y.W.C.A. Industrial Girls' Service Centre at 143, Tan Kung Road, Kowlbon, by Latty Northcote, B p.m.

"The Little Flower Club," Annual Meeting 246. Nathan Road, 6 p.m. P.W.D. Recreation Club: Supper Dance and Cabaret, Peninsula Hotel Ladies Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. St. Andrew's (B.W.O.F.), 4.20 p.m.

Exhibition of Chinese Cultura Works at Fung Ping Shan Library, 11 a.m.—6 p.m. Crown Land Sales, Land Office, Ping Shan, 11 a.m. St. Andrew's Women's Fellowship,

load, 10.30 a.m. H.K. Ys Men's Club, St. Francis lotek 1 p.m. Entries close for annual Hosticultural Show. Doon. Cathedral Wumen's Fellowship Working Party, Cathedral Hall, 5.30

Busy Bees, Knitting and Bundage-Making, Central Fire Station, 9.30 R.N.Y. Police Recreation Room. Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m. Exhibition of Paintings at St. John's Hall, H.K. University, 9.30 a.m. -5.30 p.m. Hockey Association, Council Mtg. 6

23-Tides: High 8.40 a.m. and 9.29 p.m. Low 3.25 a.m. and 2.49 p.m. Sunrise: 6.51 a.m.; Sunset: 6.23 p.m. H.K.A.D.C. present "The Circle" at China Fleet Club. St. Andrew's Club, Whist Drive, 8.45 p.m.

Institute of Engineer's and Shipbuilders: "Lecture on "Television", by Mr. P. V. Reveley." R.E.O.C.A. General Meeting, Wellington Barracks, 6 p.m. Cheero Club: Darts, Table-Tenrils,

Billiards.

Entries close for Dog and Cat Show. Kowloon Guides and Brownies. Bridge and Mahjongg Drive, St. Andrew's Hall, 3 p.m. Diocesan Old Girls and Old Boys' Assn. Supper Dance at Peninsula Ho-

tel, 9 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Badminton from 6 p.m. Ladies Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Exhibition of Chinese Cultural

Works at Fung Ping Shan Library, 11 a.m.—6 p.m. H.K. Union Church, Jumble Sale, 2:30 p.m. Exhibition of Paintings at St.

John's Hall, H.K. University, 9.30 a.m.—5.30 p.m. Sino-British Cultural Assn. Mtg., H.K. University, Room K, 8.30 p.m. 24-Tides: High 10.15 a.m. and 10.10 p.m. Low 4 a.m. and 3.58 p.m.

Sunrise: 6.50 a.m.; Sunset: 6.24 p.m. H.K. Jockey Club's Annual Meeting. Pifth Day, 2.30 p.m. R.E.O.C.A Annual Ball

Entries close for Colony Lawn Tennis Championships, 6 p.m. H.K. Golf Club: Final of Stubbs Shield due for completion." First Round of Mixed Foursomes due for

completion. Claims against estate, of Helen Adelaide Harry due. Exhibition of Chinese Cultural

Works at Fung Ping Shan Library, 11 a.m.—6 p.m. Exhibition of Paintings at St. John's Hall, H.K. University, 9.30 a.m.-5.30 p.m.

D.m. Low 4.35 a.m. and 4.25 p.m. Sunrise: 6.50 a.m.; Sunset: 6.24 p.m. H.K. Golf Club-Final of Junior Championship due for completion. Exhibition of Chinese Cultural Works at Fung Ping Shan Library,

11" a.m.—6 p.m. Exhibition of Paintings at St. John's Hall, H.K. University, 9.30 a.m.-5.30 p.m.

Y.M.C.A.: Discussion Group, 8 p.m. -Speaker: Rev. R. D. Rees. Soccer: Kotewall Cup Final, Causeway Bay, 3.30 p.m.

26-Tides: High 11.29 a.m. and 11.50 p.m. Low 5.10 a.m. and 5.15 p.m. Sunrise: 6.50 a.m.; Sunset: 6.25 p.m. Diocesan Boys' School New Term, 9

China Light and Power Co. Hok Un Station Inauguration, 5 p.m. Criminal Sessions Open, 10 a.m. Orown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m. St. Teresa's Church: Requiem Mass for the late Mrs. C. S. Alves.

Ladies Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Exhibition of Chinese Cultural Works at Fung Ping Shan Library. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: War Work, 10 a.m.; Whist

Drive, 8.30 p.m.; A.D.O. Rehearsal, 9 27-Y.M.C.A.: Bridge Class, a.m.; Badminton from 6 p.m. 28—Third H.K.V.D.C. Camp ends. H.K. and Shanghai Banking Corp.

Annual Mtg., 11.80 a.m. Y.M.C.A.: Badminton (all day): Gramophone Recital, 9 p.m. 29-Final dividend to H.E. and Shanghai Bank shareholders payable. Oness Championship continued.

Leap Year Ball at Gloucester Hotel in aid of B.W.O.P. 9.30 p.m. Central British Wasn. Dance. Theosophical Society: Lecture 'Reincarnation." by Mr. M. R. Deb. Urban Council Mection. Y.M.C.A.: Games Morning, 10 s.m.;

A.D.C. Rehearsal, 9 p.m.

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TALK BY MALCOLM MASDONALD "COLONIAL DEVELOPMENT" Children's Hour

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession 12.30 Popular Film Selections.

(Kahn, Kaper and Jurmann); "The the his Banjo, Mando-Cello, Mando-Cell Gold Diggers of 1937"-Selection line and Banjoline with Piano. St. (Warren, Dubin, Arlen and Young)— Louis Blues (Handy)—Eddie Peabody Anton and The Paramount Theatre (Banjo) with Piano. Cinema Organ-Orchestra, London, with Al Bolling- Fot Pipes-Intro: The Toy Trumpet; ton at the Organ. "Duble or I'm Gettin' Sentimental Over You: Nothing Selection—Louis Levy and The Snake Charmer; Greenwich His Gaumont-British Symphony with Witch; Twilight in Turkey; Serenade Vocal Refrain. "Big Broadcast of for a Wealthy Widow Sydney Torch. 1936'-Selection - Phil Green & His Instrumental - Nutty Woods (Rob-Orchestra with Vocal Refrain. "Every- hive). Buffoon (Confrey) — Harry thing in Rhythm"—Selection—Louis Robbins (Vibraphone and Xviophone) Levy and His Gaumont British Sym- with The Four Bright Sparks. phony with Vocal Refrain. "Goldwyn Follies*-Film "Belection" (Gershwin) Ladies' Bible Study, 216, Nathan |-Louis Levy and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain.

ther Report.

Light Symphony Orchestra. Mannin Veen (Haydn Wood)-Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by chestra. Swing — Doney Joe: Buck The Composer. I Mean to Say I Love Thence Rhythm — Min and Slam. You (film 'Give Us This Wight'): Waltzes Mountain Life: Oh, Isabella Sweet Melody of Night (film 'Give us Teetin Rend, Poy-Trot-The Teetin this Night')—Jan Klepura (Tenor) Courter (film The Cay Impostors'); with Orchestra. Mon Reve (Waldten- Gion Box-Trut - Gha-Gha The Riv fel)—Light Symphony Orchestra. You, Swingers. Tangos-Viela Amiga; La Me and Love (film My Heart is Call- Majorq — Ormesta munica Proprisco ing')—Jan Klepura (Tenor) with Or- Canaro, For-Trota-Brother Bill: I chestra. Roudel: Mina (Elgar, arr. Minet Hee Annie Tonicht...Brian Law.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Westher Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Harry Roy and His Orchestra in Dance Music.

Fox-Trots-You Gotta Know How To Dance (film 'Colleen'); You Can't Pull the Wool Over My Eyes. Comedy Quickstep-No Words-Nor Anything (film 'Everything is Rhythm'); Quickstep - Sky High Honeymoon (film Everything is Rhythm'). Beer Barrel Calls Polka; Pox-Trot - Goosey Goosey. Slow Pox-Trot-Black Minnte's Got The Blues (film Everything is Rhythm'). For-Trots Boris On The Bays: The Scat Singers:

2.15 Close down. 5.45 Studio-Children's Hout. 6.45 Closing Cocal Block Quota-

6.47 Vivian Eills at the Plane. "The Town Talks" Plano Medley (Ellis); "On the Avenue" Piano Metiley (Berlin).

7.00 London Relay-"Address Toknown."

A tragedy of Nazi Germany. 7.30 London Belay The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements

8.08 Some Welsh Bons. David of the White Rock (arr. Osborne Roberts) — Lella Megane (Contralto)" with Piano. Song of the

Flood (Gwilym Hiralthog and Ap Fychan); Olwen Mine (Crwys)-William Edwards (Tenor) with Harp accomp. by Telynores Gwyngyll. Dear Wales (T. Osborne Roberts); The Village Spring (arr. Osborne Roberts)-Lella Megane (Contralto) with Plano accomp. by T. Osborne Roberts. The Blacksmith's Song (Gwilym Hiralthog)-William Edwards (Tenor) with Harp accomp. by Telynores Gwyngyll. 8.22 Military Band Music.

Sousa Medley—Intro: Chorale from 'The White Man'; Semper Fidelis-March; Hands across the Sea-25-Tides: High 10.52 a.m. and 11 March; King Cotton-March; The Invincible Eagle-March; El Capitan-March; Sabre and Spurs-March; Her Majesty the Queen from 'At the King's Court'-The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards cond. by Lieut, J. C. Windram. The Mill In The Black Forest (Ellenberg); March of the Mountain Gnomes (Ellenberg).-The Band of H.M. Grenadter Guards cond. by Capt. George Miller. Parade of the Elephants -- Characteristic (Chenette) - The Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards cond. by Capt. George Miller, Silver Trumpets Grand Processional March (Vivient arr. Godfrey) - H.M. Grenadler Guards cond by Capt. George Miller. 8.45 Bindlo-Talk on "Eumants."

Many people have sought to Francis Bacon was the real author of Shakespeare's plays, but one of the 2000 "Tarzan Finds A Son" is an-holidaymakers at the Workery other episode of the popular Camp at Cowes got to work and series created by Edgar Rice Burproved to his own satisfaction roughs, who was most unanimous that they were the work of in his opinion that the above somebody well-known boday. production was the best of the He has revealed this secret series to-date. Again Johnny thus;—MacBeth, OthEllo. Comedy Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sulof ErRors, Merchant of Venice, livan take the principal roles. The

Just place the final capitals in Tarzan Finds A Soff is scheeach title under each other and duled to play simultaneously at you will discover who really wrote the Queen's and Alirambra thea-

3.05 Chopin-"Lee Sylphides"-Bal-

London Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Walter Gochr. 215 London Belly-News Bummery 9.30 Sydney Torch, Raio Da Coeta, Eddie Peabedy and Hotry Robbins in

Cinema Organ - I Want to Be Snappy-Intro: I want to be happy; Honey, I'm in Love with You; Varsity Drag; I Got Rhythm; My Heart stood Still: Bambalina - Sydney Torch. Piano-Medley of Marches -Intro: Tin Can Pusiliers; Toy Town Parade; Toy Drum Major; Toy Town Artillery; Colonel Bogey; The King's Horses (Gay and Graham)-Raie da Costa. Instrumental—Some of these "A Day at the Races" — Selection Days (Brooks)—Eddie Peabody play-

10.00 An Hour of Dance Music. Fox-Trots-Hurry Home; Between a Kiss and A Sigh-Kay Kyser and His Orchestra, Tangos .- On Wings of 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wes- Dreams; Hours and Days-Eugen Wolff and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots 1.03 Jan Kiepura (Tenor) and _The Same O'd Story; The Lady On The Second Floor-Geraldo and His Orchestra. Rumbas - Tripmenita: Haydn Wood); Shepherd's Song rance and His Lansdowne Orchestra. (Elgar, arr. Hayon Wood)-Light waves_That North In Avalon-Hilo Symphony Orchestra cond. by Haydn | Fewalian Orchestra. 11.00 London Relay-Talk by Mal-

colm MacDonald. Colonial Secretary on "Colonial Development." 11.15" Close down.

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SHORT TALKS FROM B.B.C.

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to the News 8.15 a.m. In England Now II.00 p.m. Cards on the Table 8.00 p.m. Wednesdays - In Eng. land Now 6.45 a.m. Cards on the Table 8.15 a.m. Matters of Moment 11.00 p.m.

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TARZAN FINDS A SON" PROVES BIG DRAW IN S'HAI

According to news just received by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's office, in Hongkong from their office at Shanghal, the production entitled "Tarkan Finds A Son" had at the lme completed 32 consecutive performances, all of which were filled to capacity. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Office a: Shanghal conveyed the information that the Office. was most sanguine in its belief that the gross on this production would probably exceed the gross on the WIZARD OF OZ.

Corlolante. Midsummer Night's film also introduces a boy wonder DReam, Metry Wives of WinDsor, of five summers, by the name of Measure for Measure, Much Ado John Sheffield, whose emulation About Notfilie, Anthony and of the feats performed by Johnny CleopAtra, All's Well that Ends Weissmuller is a real treat to witness

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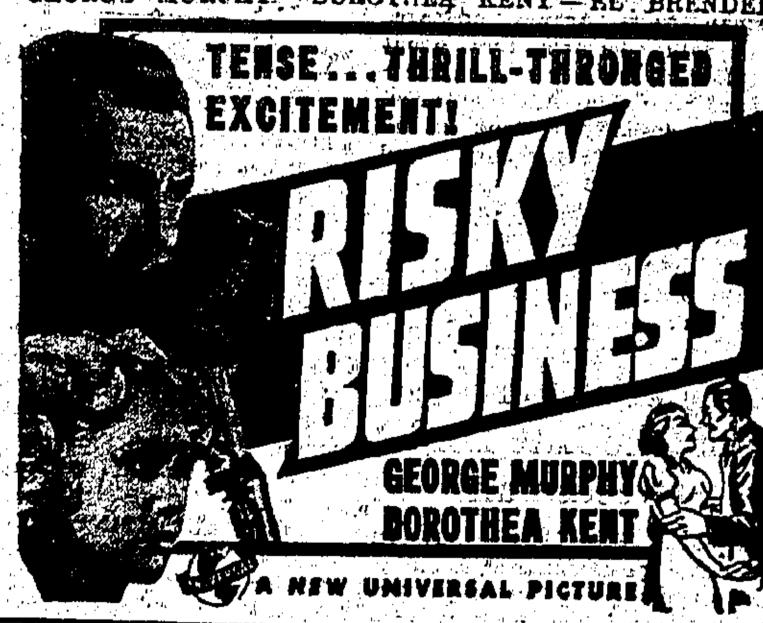
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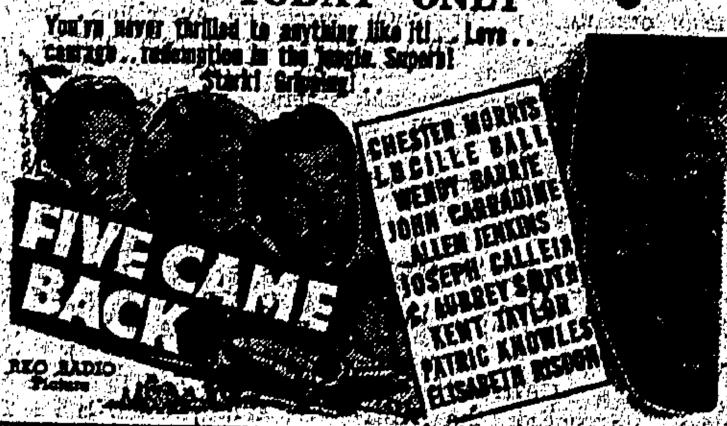


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INDIAN NATIONALIST PRESS SUPPORTS BRITISH OVER ALTMARK ACTION

BOMBAY, Feb. 21 (Reuter) -A feature of Indian newspaper comment on the Altmark incident is a strong vindication by the Nationalist organs of the part played by Britain.

"The British reply to the Norwegian protest was convincing." writes the Bombay Chronicle. "Norway" was assisting a German warship to take to a German prison British captives illegally held,

"Norway cannot complain if, in such an emergency, the British Government used a destroyer instead of a diplomatic note.

NAZI HYSTERIA "As for Germany, her hysterical protests only invite ridicule. What is important is the possibility that Norway is being blackmailed by Germany into a position hostile to the Allies."

NORWAY'S CASE

The Free Press journal says: "The case of Norway lost all its strength when Norwegian officers reported that there were no prisoners on board the Altmark. It was Mr. Winston Churchill who had to decide. He left the law to the lawyers and ordered his sallors to board the Altmark. This they did-and with spectacular success."

REAL JUSTIFICATION

Delhi regards Norway's inability to ed and the names are given of prevent prisoners from being carried to Germany through her territorial waters as a real justification for the British violation of her neutrality.

Thus, the newspaper National Call writes: "The Norwegian protest loses much of its point owing to the manner in which the Norwegian Government allowed the Altmark to use its waters without a care-

ful investigation." All the foregoing are Nation-

alist papers.

NAZIS GET **JITTERS**

BRITISH MILITARY MISSION REPORTED TO BE IN TURKEY

BERLIN, Feb. 21 (Reuter)-German News Agency messages from Sofia declares that about fifty British artillery and engineer officers arrived at Adrianople last week to assist in extending the fortifications of Adrianople and Kirk Kilisst.

IN THE STRAITS

The messages add that a mission of British officers is also staying in the Straits region with the same task

Memorial Services For The Late Lord Tweedsmuir

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter)-In the House of Commons yesterday, the Dominions Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, sald that memorial services for Lord Tweedsmuir were being arranged to be held in Westminster Abbey and St. Giles Cathedral in Edinburgh, on Feb. 22. The funeral would be private.

Mr. Eden added that he was sure | Government through the offices of the House would wish him to take this opportunity of paying a tribute of a senior member of the Emto the great services Lord Tweedsmuir had rendered to the Empire and to express their deep to be most convenient in practice sympathy with his family.

GAS - MASK OVERHAUL

Plans are in preparation for an over-haul of Britain's gas-masks. Many of these were issued in September 1938, and may have received since then the an R. A. F. station in England care they required.

yesterday Polish airmen were in-Apar, from cases of perished spected by the C-in-C of the rubber or cracked eyepleces; other Polish Air Force. faults may have developed with. A message from Jerusalem states out the owners being aware of that General Wavell, British C-in-C in the Middle East, arrived

It is proposed to establish a in Palestine from Egypt to servicing organisation throughout spect the Australian Troops. He the country, largely furnished by has been in command of the Bri-A.R.P. wardens. They are already tish Troops in Palestine for trained in the inspection and several months. care of gas-masks, and will be capable, with their staffs of effecting minor repairs and readjustments.--(Daily Telegraph);

ANTI - COMMUNIST. BILL IN BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, Feb. 21 (Reuter)-The Belgian Government on Monday introduced the Anti-Communist Bill to deal with Communist propaganda, which was financed from outside Belgluni.

LONG LIST OF AWARDS FOR R.A.F.

GALLANTRY AND DEVOTION TO

DUTY LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter) -Gallentry and devotion to duty in air operations are recognised in the long list of Air Force awards, including three Distinguished Service Orders to Wing-Commanders F. L. Pearce, W. E. Staton and Squadron-Leader J. R. Hal-

lingspot. Sixteen Flying Crosses The Nationalist press of New fifteen Flying Medals are awardseventy-nine mentioned despatches.

River Plate Heroes To Lunch With Lord Mayor

LONDON. Feb. 21 (Reuter)-Londoners will have an opportunity to cheer the heroes of the River Plate battle on Friday, when seven-sixty officers and men of death occurred yesterday of the necessary to defend their interests H.M.S. Ajax and H.M.S. Exeter Mayor of Tokyo. He was Miniscome to town to lunch with the ter for Communications in Lord Mayor at the Guildhall, Hirota Cabinet of 1936/37 and thorities. whither they will march through for many years a leading mem-Westminster and the City.

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that while the Ambassador's head-

quarters were in Shanghal, he fre-

quently visited Chunking and was

in fact now there. When he was

not in Chungking, contact was

maintained with the National

the Embassy which were in charge

These arrangements were found

for the maintenance of touch with

British interests in different

parts of China, Lord Halifax did

not consider that a modification

Inspection Of Troops

By C.-in-C.

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter)—At

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FURTHER DETAILS

OF AMBUSH

Western Front on Monday shows

that it occurred when two forries.

packed with troops to relieve

others in the front line, drove by

mistake right across "No Man's

German outposts commanding

the road raked the lorries" with

machine-gun fire and threw hand-

MUD AND WATER

A great thaw has now set in at

the front, reducing everything to

mud and water, hence operations

are few and the sectors are

generally calm. with the excep-

tion of the Rhine Sector, where

there was sporadic exchange of

TWO NAZI RAIDS

DEATH OF MAYOR

OF TOKYO

TOKYO, Feb. 21 (Heuter)-Tine

fire between casemates.

Land" into a German line.

grenades at them.

EMBASSY LEAVE FOR B.E.F. IN CHINA COMMISSIONS FOR RANKERS

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter)-All original members of the BEF. are expected to have had leave by circles. LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter)-In the House of Commons yesterday. the middle of March.

Mr. Rupert De La Bere (Con.) ask ed whether, since the Russian and of Commons yesterday, Mr. Oliver to be a violation of Norway's rights American Embassies in China en- Stanley, Secretary for War, said joyed a more favourable scoraphic that arrangements for leave were proximity to the headquarters of now being rapidly made. He also the Chinese Government and so said that 17,500 rankers had been had easy access for commercial recommended for commissions discussions and negotiations, the and 10,000 of these were now with Prime Minister would consider the officers' training centres.

moving the British Embassy to an A message from Paris states that equally favourable geographical Mr. R. A. Butler. Under-Secre-

War Materials From U.S. To Russia IRISH LEADER

DISCLOSURES BY COMMERCE DEPT.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (Reuter)-The disclosure that strategic materials and machinery, essential for war industries, constituted almost ninety per cent of Russia's. purchases from the United States since the outbreak of the war in Europe, was made by the Department of Commerce, according to PARIS, Feb. 21 (Reuter)-Fura Dow Jones Washington telegram, ther details of the ambush on the

SPECIAL ANALYSIS A special analysis shows that exports to Russia for the five months ending Jan. 31 totalled \$36,000,000, of which \$33,000,000 constituted war essentials.

CONTRAST IN FIGURES Virtually all January's exports to Russia were copper and metalworking machinery, valued at \$11,313,000, compared with exports in January last year of \$1,757,000

Of Norwegian Waters

Two German raids in other sec- informed circles here welcome Ukrainian Uationalist Leaders in tors, which were made without Mr. Chamberlain's references to accordance with the Soviet-Gertrench-mortar or artillery pre- the German abuses of Norwegian man agreement. paration, were repulsed with ease, territorial waters and it is felt A War Communique Issued yes- that the Altmark incident has terday states that it was a "quiet thrown the searchlight upon the members of the Ukrainian Legion, German use of these waters.

PASSIVITY CHARGE It is declared that so long as directed against Soviet-Russia. protection for the evasion Allied control or for acts of piracy, then the British and French Navies will take whatever measures are which are being injured by the passivity of the Norwegian au-

U-BOATS ATTACKED

Monday afternoon, attacked several Nazi submarines, but it is not possible to say with what re-

DUTCH COMMENT AMSTERDAM, Feb 21 (Reuter)

by the British warship are fully Announcing this in the House appreciated though what is held cannot, it is felt, be condoned. "The inaction" of Norway,

however, is considered to be x dangerous attitude for any country intent on pursuing a course of strict neutrality.

the South African Minister to pointed Japanese Ambassador to France is at present visiting the Germany has arrived in Berlin with his wife and two daughters.

-Mr. Chamberlains speech in the House of Commons yesterday on the Altmark incident is approved in the main by Dutch political The reasons for the action taxen

Mr. Saburrn Kurusu, newly-ap-

THE SOVIET LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter)-According to the French Radio Polish broadcast stated that the German authorities have handed

PARIS, Feb. 21 (Reuter)-Well-lover to the Soviet a number of SHOT ALREADY Among those sent to Russia are

ATTACKS I.R.A.

ACTIVITIES

DUBLIN Feb. 21 (Reuter)

-The Leader of the Opposi-

tion in the Dail, Mr. Cosgrave.

attacked the activities of the

I.R.A. in a speech to his party

only bring dishonour to Ire-

land and make a solution of

the partition problem more

difficult. At no time had it

less claim than the present

to the support of the Irish

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UKRAINIANS ARE

HANDED OVER TO

I.R.A. policy, he said; would

yesterday.

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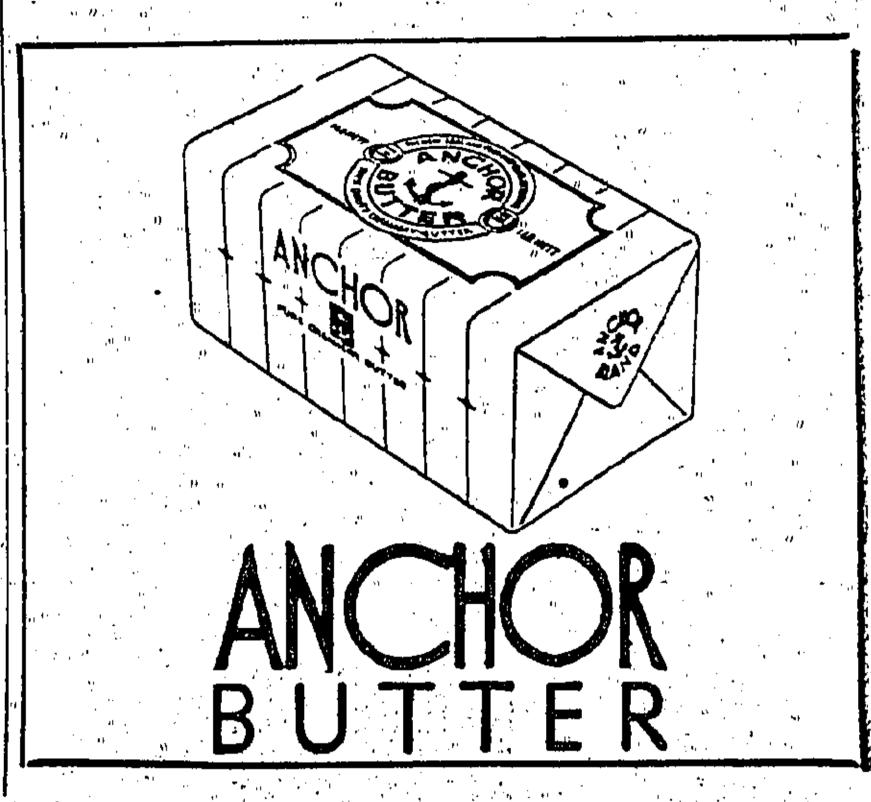
which was formed some years ago and which was originally these waters are used as artificial." Some of those handed over of have already been shot by the

COLLEGE STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS

CHUNGKING, Feb 21 (Central) -The Executive Yuan at its regular meeting yesterday passed a According to another message set of measures, submitted by the from Paris, it was announced in Ministry of Education, for award-French Naval circles that British ing scholarship to poor but proand "French Naval vessels, on mising students in colleges and universities.

The number of these scholarships has been fixed at 400, each amounting to \$400 a year.

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CHINA EMPORIUM

HONGKONG A.D.C. FOLLOW GOOD TRADITION

Another Success Scored "The Circle"

Light drawing room comedies appear to be the favourity material of the Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club, and wisely have the various producers chosen such a medium.

Not only are the talents of the members best suited to such productions, but the list of presentations in the past several seasons clearly demonstrate that they could be put on with comparative economy of cast and settings. The latter point is perhaps vitally important in amateur play-producing if financial considerations are not altogether unimportant.

M.C.L. Flower Day: \$2,468 Collected

The amount collected at the annual M.C.L. Flower Day held on Saturday, Feb. 17, was \$2,468.59. The ladies who were kind enough to sell flowers for the cause were: IN HONGKONG

Baskett, Miss Dawn Digby, Mrs. producer. To him must go Lindsell, Miss Jean Mitchell, Miss the frailties of character. Doreen Morris, Miss Macdonald, Miss McAdoe, Mrs. Prentis, Miss Pritchard, Mrs. Prior, Miss Pollock, Miss Pamela Pagett. Miss Lilian Richmond, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Rust, Mrs. Van Wylick, Miss Claire Van Wylick and 30 Students of St. Paul's College.

IN KOWLOON .. Mrs. Agnew. Mrs. Austin. Mrs. Brenner, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Burford, Mrs. F. Fracken, Mrs. L. Goldman, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. Trenchard-Davis Miss Sanger, Mrs. of the Central British School.

ed at Jardines Corner, where Mrs. might improve. Otherwise, he Robertson collected the very large does exceeptionally well. sum of \$125,50, ...

SEVEN CASES OF SMALL POX ON FEBRUARY 20

Seven cases of small-pox (six from Kowloon and one from the Harbour), thirty-six cases of tuberculosis four cases each of cerebrospinal fever and dysentery, three cases of scarlet fever and two cases of diphtheria were notified to the Health Department on Feb.

The Club's first production of the season, Somerset Maugham's The Circle," follows a good tradition and adds another success to the A.D.C.'s record. Presented last night for the first time at the China Fleet Club Theatre, it scored a distinct hit and would seem to assure handsome returns which would directly benefit the British War Organisation Fund.

Mr E. O'Neil Shaw, whom Hongkong has hitherto identified more particularly with musical Miss Alison Black, Miss Shella activities, makes his debut as Davis, Miss Pat Dodwell, Miss Pep of the credit for the production. Dodwell, Mrs. Dulley, Miss Beryl the success of which does not so Fair, Miss Betty Glanville, Miss much depend on dramatic move-Hall, Mrs, and Miss Holmes, Miss ment as in subtle dialogue em-Helberg, Miss Hume, Mrs. Hunt, phasis and proper appreciation of Miss King, Mrs. Lambert, Miss the author's delicate exposition of

FINE PERFORMANCES

Andrew Mackinlay and Winnie Cox, as Arnold Champion-Cheney and his wife who is in love with another, give fine performances. Perhaps Mackinlay is just a little too shrewd and worldly-wise in his demeanour to suggest the egotist too bound up with his political career to bother about loving

Sanger, Mrs. Cowen and the Pupils the other man, is too subdred in Road, and Miss Monika Gelzer, his portrayal of a part which a missionary, of the same address. The highest amount was collect-little more colour and abandon

INTERESTING STUDY

Helen Prior is excellent as Arnold's Mother, Lady Catherine, while Cyril Champkin, as he paramour through thick and thin. provides an interesting study.

E. I. Wynne-Jones, as Clive Champion-Cheney, Beth Smith-Wright as Mrs. Shentone and H. C. Macnamara as the Butler give the other with a dagger. expert assistance.

night, tomorrow night and Saturday night.—A. C. G.

'ARGENTINE NEWS"

NEW LOCAL TRADE JOURNAL

Indicative of the drive being made by the Latin American Republics for an expansion of their overseas trade ... is "Argentine News," a monthly being published by the Commercial Department of the Consulate of that country in Hongkong, the first number which has just appeared.

The issue on hand gives a factual survey of the exportable commodities of the Republic, "the land that produces the best foodstuffs the world." It should be of great interest to local merchants.

TWO WEDDINGS AT REGISTRY

The weddings took place yesterat the Registry, Supreme Court, before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, of Gnr. Andrew Salmon, of the Royal Artillery, Cape D'Aguilar, and Miss Martha Gomes, of No. 381, Nathan Road, and Mr. Mak Kai-cheong, of the Harbour Department, and Miss Leung Mo-ching, of No. 360. Queen's Road West.

ANNOUNCEMENTS The following forthcoming

marriages are announced:-- " Dr. Chau Woon-nin, of No. Hing Hon Road, and Miss Elsie. witness an application for a pass-Road, first floor;

Mr. Victor Vincent Fasciato, teel works representative, of No. 140. Kennedy Road, and Miss Evelyn Gertrude Meadows, of No.

Armend" Buildings; Mr. Joseph Lo Tung-pong assistant editor of the Tsun Wan Yat Po, and Miss Rose Chang Chukchie, of No. 174, Kowloon City Road, second floor.

Mr. Emile Bach, missionary, of E. B. Teesdale, as Edward Luton, the Basel Mission, No. 58, Talpo

KOWLOON TONG ROBBERY

An armed highway robbery was reported to the Kowloon Tong police last night.

Lau Lai-bun, a 52-year-old villager, residing in a" hut at Nga Chin Wai village, Ha Sha Po, was walking along the highway when he was accested by two men who were armed, one with a knife and

They threatened him and reliev-The play will be repeated to- ed him of \$10 in Hongkong currency. The men then fled in a westerly direction.

PASSENGERS BY AIR FROM H.K. TO SINGAPORE

Latest Certificate Regulations

It is hereby notified that information has been received from the Director, League of Nations Eastern Bureau, Singapore, to the effect that whenever Hongkong is declared infected with cholera and/or smallpox by the Government of the Straits Settlements. passengers arriving by air from Hongkong will be subjected to survelliance in the Straits Settlements, unless they produce acceptable certificates of inoculation against cholera and/or vaccination against smallpox respectively.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATES Certificates signed by medical practitioners will not be recognised

(a) such signature is officially authenticated by the seal stamp or signature of an administrative officer of the country where he practises; or ...

(b) the certificate is counter. signed by either: (i) the medical officer attached to an aerodrome which is a sanitary aerodrome within the meaning of the convention, or (ii) a person, other than the person performing the vaccination, who is authorised to port under the law or regulations of the country in which such vaccination was performed.

ARRIVALS IN H.K. BY THE CLIPPER

Arrivals at Kai Tak by the Pan American Airways' California Clipper yesterday were Mr. Alfred Gemperie, Mr. Joseph L. Gillson. Mr. and Mrs. C. Thurston Ramsey, from San Francisco, Mr. Henry Lamond and Mr. Joseph Birrell from Manila.

Passengers who will leave by the California Clipper today are Mr. and Mrs. C. Thurston Ramsey for San Francisco, Mrs. Estelle Holmshaw, Miss Tatania Prokofleff, Mr. James L. Heyworth and Mr. Fred Noble, for Manula.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

Arrivals at Kai Tak by Imperial Airways plane yesterday were Sir Edward Moore, Mr. C. C. Vines and Mr. S. Wu. An arrival by Air France plane was Mr. L. Rondon.

TONIGHT'S CABARET & SUPPER DANCE AT PENINSULA

A very entertaining cabaret programme will be provided at the second Annual Supper Dance and Cabaret of the Public Works Recreation Club.

Several novelty numbers appear on the dance programme, from the favourites of the "Gay Nineties" to the latest ballroom dances. full four hours of real entertainment has been planned.

Tickets, \$2.50 including supper, may be obtained at the entrance to the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel. Half the proceeds will go to the British War Organi-

WEATHER REPORT

Hongkong Royal Observatory 10 a.m., Feb. 21. Barometer, (a; sea level), 30,21 ins. Temperature, 61 F.

Humidity, 88 per cent. Wind Direction, E/N. Wind Force (Bezufort), 4.

Temperature; maximum yesterday Temperature, minimum last night

Rainfall for 24 hrs., ending 10 a.m. 1. Q.01. Ins. Total rainfall since January lat

Q.28 ins. Against an average of 2.51 ins. Sunset tonight 6.23 p.m. Sunrise comorrow, 6.51 a.m.

Barome er (at sea level), 30.15 ins.

Temperature, 60 F. Wind Direction, E/8. Wind Force (Beaufort), 4. Maximum temperature, 68 F. Minimum temperature, 59: Rainfall 0.03.

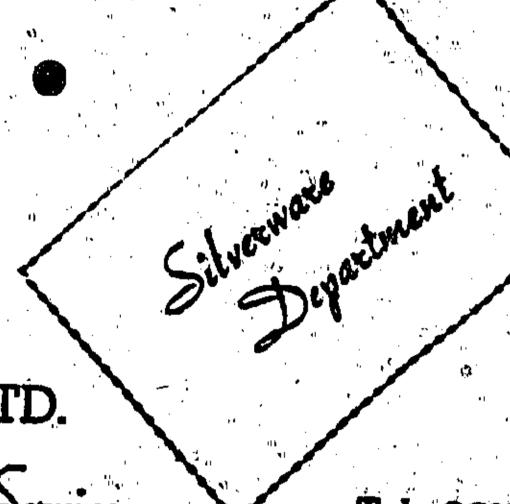
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LIGA PORTUGUESA AND FORFEIT POINTS SUNDAY'S

Waning Interest As End Of Season Approaches BY "R.O.Y."

With the end of the softball season in sight, a pronounced waning of inte-est was evidenced in the Inability of Liga Portuguesa, Trojans and English Forum to turn out complete squads. Liga and Trojans forfeited to the Hongkong Baseballers and

Chung Hwa respectively, but the Forumers turned out seven strong, the minimum required to make the same official, and played off their fature with the Filipino Club. The Filipino squad sportingly the First Division of the League,

stick. her warm merchange

DEFEAT AVENCED

PIRATES SUBDUED

allowed their opponents to com- when they clashed with the Interpiete their nine with Babe Chinn national Athletics. and Blas and then went on to win Despite the inclusion of several by 14 runs to 4, as the Forumers rookies, the Bees, with Jackie turned in their worst display of Noronha pitching well, had little with tight defensive work in the the season to commit a record of difficulty in running out on the pinches, and in the bare long end of an 8-4 count.

EXCELLENT BATTLE

The Victoria Recreation Ciul and the Central Britishers staged an excellent battle for six innings at the end of which the scores were knotted at 2-all: Vic Bond who had hurled surprisingly good ball, then weakened to allow the Winners to pile on seven tallies in to be affected by the shaky sup-

With Kelly, Silva-Netto showing port offered her by Paddy Beats. plenty, of speed and control, the but was more effective when Mary Central, Britishers, were able to Penson was switched to the backscore only two markers, in the stop position. the sixth and the game ended 9-2 "Red" Cairns made the most of in favour of Wilfred Lawrence's her opportunities at the keystone swimmers, George Fowler was sack while Paddy Seats did some seen to advantage in the un- lusty hitting Charito Esmail, accustomed role of hind-matcher with a brace of doubles, was the and made a gallant effort to stem Ballgirls best batter while Thelma the winners last rally Collaco, backed by sound receiving from Cynthia Motta, was erratic

RECREIO BEES

The Recieto Bees, with many of but effective on the mound. their regulars taking in Hong was not recognisable as the squad vious defeat at the hands of the Ball Club 9- 11 .900 which has pushed its way into Eittens when they downed the Canadian Chinese 2 818

SOFTBALL CARD Baby Panthers by 14 markers to 7. in a match that was featured by loose fielding Both hurlers, Therese Noronha

and Irene Tavares, were in good form, but the former received better support from her Green Owls. Celeste Marques took batting honours with three bingles which were as many as her teammates, together, managed to garner. Lena Luongo with a double and a single topped the winners' batting list although Yvonne Yolke also connected for two hits both

FRIENDLY TUSSLE

A first class friendly tussle was provided by the Recreio Aces and the U.S. navel team, the latter nosing through total 7-3, win although hits were 8 apiece. Johnny Alvares hurled better ball than his opposite number, Slopn, but the latter's fielders came through

Sonny Sondag and Nick Beltrao Sherry Bux hurled steady ball garnered three hits aplece, the for the losers, but his teammates former, with a homer and had an off day with the hickory double, hitting for a total seven bases

After this game, the sailors re-At Prince Edward Road, the serves tangled with a combined Ball Club girls easily subdued the local squad, but were nosed out Pirates 12 to 4, after leading all 10-11 when, Al Lau belied a long the way. Maudie Read appeared homer to centre fleid, to drive in Humidity, 92 per cent. LEAGUE STANDENGS

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LECTURE

Mr. P. V. Reveley, B.Sc. (Eng.) Entitled: "Television-A Gencral Survey" on Friday, 23rd. February, 1940.

Commencing at 6 P.M. A cordial invitation is given to all interested.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 26th day of Feb., 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public one Lot of Crown Land at To Kwa Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong' for a term of 75 years, with the option of to 15th day of March, 1940. renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant), will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT Boundary Measurements 8. E. W. O. SX SAle plan.

经数 PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 26th day of Feb., 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public. Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tytam, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS ADVERTISEMENTS

KONG CRICKET HONG CLUB.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT 1940.

Futries close on Saturday, 24th February, 1940, at 6 p.m.

IN THE SUPREME. COURT OF HONG KONG.

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

IN THE GOODS of SYBIL RUBY CHAL-LINOR of 499 The Peak, Hong Kong wife of Richard Harold Challinor, formerly of "Wrenville" Chester Road, Northwich in the County of Chester in the United Kingdom, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Court has by virtue of the Works Department, by Order of provisions of Section 58 of Or-His Excellency the Governor of dinance No. 2 of 1897 made an order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate

All Creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

DEACONS,

Solicitors for the Executrix, 1, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 28th February, 1940, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1939.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Thursday the 15th February to 1940, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN. Chief Manager

Hong Kong, 8th Feb., 1940.

THE HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

Intending bidders are advised NOTICE IS HEREBY the lot of their subject, and, the shooting of men and wothat immediately after the dis. GIVEN that the FIFTY of course, dearly beloved, men simply because they canposal of the lot the Purchaser SECOND ORDINARY GEN. Chinese brethren. The rifle not be fed indicates the whole (if not the applicant) will be ERAL MEETING of SHARErequired to deposit with an TOLDERS in this Company will authorised officer who will be be held at the Offices of Messrs. present at the sale, the sum of Jardine, Matheson & Co., Lid., two hundred dollars, (\$200) in on TUESDAY, 12th March, cash. This sum will be refunded 1940, at NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939."

> of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 26th February, 1940, to TUESDAY, 12th March, 1940, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

> > By Order of the Board of Directors,

Hong Kong, 19th Feb. 1940.

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The Bank of China, 4, Queen's Road, Hong Kong wishes to advise the public that all its telephones, except Nos. 20590 and 22503, have been replaced by No. 30258 for extention to different Departments of the Bank.

BIRTHS

STEVENSON.—On February 15, 1940, at Country Hospital, wife of John Stevenson, a daughter.

GROSSETT.—On February 15, 1940, at Wubin General Hospital, to Ethne (nee Dewsbury) wife of Susan Jean

UNDERWOOD.—On February 18. 1940, at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Underwood, a son.

DEATHS

HUNTER - Called Home on Saturday February 10, 1940, Annie Sophia, aged 79 years, at Kuling, 21-15. Klangsi.

Ritthausen aged 25 years.

JACKSON.—On February 15, 1940. in Hongkong, Robert, age 22 Jackson,

WEST.—On Friday, Februay 16, 10 1940 at The Country Hospital, Shanghai Jeanette the dearlybeloved infant daughter of Captain and Mrs. H. J. West (W. H. P.A.).

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Hongkong, February 22, 1940

THE HUNGRY

THE SHOOTING, in Tientsin, of six members of a crowd driven by hunger to attempt the seizure of a cartload of grain, ushers in a new period for Japan's "new order in East Asia." "Founded on the Wednesday the 28th February, blood of those who resisted it or, in the opinion of the conquerors, appeared as though they might resist it in the future, this beneficient regime is now bringing to those who live under it not only oppression but also famine. Allen rule, however cruelly imposed and however bitterly resented by its victims, has able, all over the world, to survive where it has succeeded in organizing economic resources and providing some sort of livelihood for the people. It has been be able to consolidate their areas and their own people shots that made corpses of six mechanism of aggression is human beings whose only approaching breakdown. Toforever.

IN NORTH CHINA, on the Formosa and Japan itself, the last year has been one of dire shortage of the elementary necessities of life. Devastation

BADMINTON LEAGUE

RECREIO DEFEAT KOWLOON C.C.

In a "B" Division League badminton match played at King's Park last night, Club de Recreio "B" defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club by eight games to one.

R. A. Marques and H. Gonsalves (Recreio) beat P. Winter-Blyth and A. L. Fisher 21-6; beat C. C. Kevin and T. A. Madar 21-5; beat A. Zimmern and H.S. Jones 21-5. A E Xavier and H. A. Barros (Recreio) lost to Winter-Blyth

Shanghal to Mona (nee Fordie), and Fisher 16-21; beat Kevin and Madar 21-6: beat Zimmern and Jones 21-7 N. A. Beltrao and V. H. Oliveira (Recreio) beat Winter-Blyth and

Fisher 21-17; beat Kevin and Ma-G. C. M. Grossett, a daughter, dar 21-12; beat Zimmern and Jones 21-8.

WIN FOR ST. JOHN'S

At St. Teresa's Club, St. John's. defeated St. Teresa's by, six games

John Chow and S. Chong (St. Teresa's) lost to H. Eardley and R. Beaven 12-21; lost to David Kwok and Frank H. Kwok 8-21; beat N. L. Smith and R. Maynard

Austin Ho and H. S. Wan (St. RITTHAUSEN.-On Thursday, Feb- Teresa's) lost to Eardley and Bearuary 15, 1940, at the Shanghai | ven 9-21; lost to Kwok and Kwok General Hospital, Miss Hannah 7-21; lost to Smith and Maynard 22-24.

Peter Lo and J. Tsang (St. Tedesa's) beat Eardley and Beaven years, son of Mr. and Mrs. James | 21-17; lost to Kwok and Kwok 7-121; beat Smith and Maynard 21-

V. R. C. VICTORY

by five games to four. The match between St. Andrew's and the University was cancelled.

VR.C. defeated Kowloon Tons

clothing from Japan's markets. Expansion of the heavy industries has sent the price of domestic coal soaring to fantastic levels. Instead of the promised wealth of China the invading armies have everywhere sown, and reaped, chaos, hunger, hardship, and death.

THE FAMINE MENACE has existed in Peiping and Tientsin ever since last summer's floods, first owing to uncontrolled hoarding and speculation (in which the Japanese army participated), then as a result of actual lack of stocks. Japanese population, rice being brought from Wuhu despite the fact "that it was urgently needed closer at in Shanghai. There great hardship all through January, hardship which the authorities strove lustily to explain away by blaming it on "cunning merchants" against whom drastic measures were, of course, loudly threatened. Toward the beginning of the present month the situation grew worse and still all that was done was the perpetration of a much publicised New Year "cheap rice" fraud, from which only a few families benefited. The food riots began last week.

weakest link. The chains with Tokyo's boast that precisely in which the rulers of Japan this way the Japanese would have bound both the occupied new domain and even improve i are weak at many points and crime was that they were day the victims of the masstarving broke this myth sacre are Chinese. Tomorrow, next month, or next year they will be Japanese, fathers, lower Yangtze, in Korea, of the men who fight for the help to refugees. Since the earglory of the Mikado at the

THOSE SIX SHOTS at Tien-The REGISTER of SHARES through military operations, tsin were perhaps the most the great Hopel floods, and, in important of the whole Sinothe parts of the Empire not Japanese hostilities. They directly affected by the war, constituted a declaration of shortage of farm labour, war not only against the draught animals, and artifi- national aspirations and love cial fertilizers (result of diver- of liberty of the Chinese, sion of men, horses and in-people but against their right dustries to military needs) to continue to eat and live. have combined to produce a And it is not only Chinese universal crop fallure. Con- who hunger under the Rising work servation of foreign exchange Sun. Also, it was not yester- LABOUR OF LOVE. at the expense of necessary day that history decreed the renewals, of raw, material doom of any regime that has In the more intengible realm which have filled the city to overstocks has led to a virtual dis- only guns with which to an- of inspiration and character flowing. 77 sppearance of wool and cotton swer the people's hunger. I education it would take more The project depends upon seur-

GREAT LABOUR OF LOVE

WORK DONE BY THE Y.W.C.A. IN H.K.

Lady MacGregor's Radio Address On Practical Service & What It Means

"In the more intangible realm of inspiration and character education, it would take more than the wizadry of the Wizard of Oz to show you the results of the great labour of love of the enthusiastic staff and Volunteer Workers of the Y.W.C.A.," said Lady MacGregor yesterday, in the course of a broadcast from Z.B.W. Hongkong, on the work of the Y.W.C.A. in the Colony.

Industrial siris, drawn to

the Y. W. C. A. through the

services given to them, in turn,

develop such appreciation and

such leadership that they

themselves now have organized

street childrens' schools and

"Industrial girls are the teachers

and leaders and all funds for

these schools are secured by these

girls "themselves, as their service

to the community of "Hongkong.

The girl leadership of the Indus-

trial department functions through

plans creative activities for their

own department. These girls

have a team workers in the pre-

Or, another illustration women

of the Y. W. C. A in their homes,

have been saving money on little

sacrifices, so that the Y. W. C. A.'s

war treasury has never been

empty, and sudden calls could

milk for babies when the Kam

over night, pay for teachers in

refugee camps blankets and

Kwangtung wounded soldiers, or

of thirty young people in a Youth

Service Corps at the Kwangtung

front to aid villagers and soldiers.

"Cut your child's hair your-

scif." "Walk and save that

bus fare" have been little

Yes the "honourable plderiles"

Each department creates its

own leadership, and evolves

its own programme, striving for

spiritual mental, social and

An adult education department

for women seeks to further the

developement of women, along any

All these groups have given

medical supplies, padded coats.

A. R. P., St. John Ambulance (Yes,

the Y. W. C. A. has its own unit)

free vaccination, many more than

Back of this project is a

strong, enthusiastic club of

business siris, who have set

themselves a goal of \$2000 to

be collected for the campaign.

And the second is the division

under two Y. W. C. A. secretaries.

instead of one, giving opportunity

I can name

TWO PROJECTS:

physical development.

meaning

ways with big results. "

for

sent campaign.

self-governing council, which

Lady MacGregor said: "This than "the wizardry of the Wizard year the Y.W.C.A. marks its of Oz to show you the results of ed. twentieth year of service to the great labour of love of the the girls and women of the enthusiastic staff and volunteer workers of the Y. W. C. A. Tangible community of Hongkong. evidence can be found though in While each year has shown such illustrations as this. continual growth in work, leadership and financial support, these last war years have suddenly given a new impetus and opportunity to the Y.W.C.A. that she could not

PROBLEMS INTENSIFIED:

Individual problems of girls and women have been intensified by the emergency situation, and the community's tasks have multiplied so that the Y.W.C.A. has found its co-operative share, of refugee work, of student relief, of raising funds, of acting on planning committees, greatly increased.

My hearers doubtless know of the great world wide movement of the Y.W.C.A. with its aim of service to youth, of training and giving opportunity to the leadership of women, of putting the Christian spirit to work in the world to create a better society.

This same movement is at work here in Hongkong" among Chinese girls and women. I wish it were possible to overcome the barrier of language, and let you in to some of the activities going on at the padded coats, medicine present moment in more than a dozen different spots in Hongkong. because the Y.W.C.A. has a policy of scattering over the city into many neighbourhoods.

PRACTICAL SERVICE:

Practical service means food and lodging, healthful living in girls' hostels. In Bonham Road one FOR ALL TYPES: hostel serves business girls. On Nathan Road another serves tran- There is a club or a class for sients. In Wanchai and Causeway every type of Chinese girl and By December grain was being Bay there are two hostels for fac- women at the Y. W. C. A. Startspecially imported to feed the tory girls, with a third in Kowloon ing when a girl is twelve, with City, being opened this Thursday the Wa Kwong girls club moveby Lady Northcote.

For some months during 1939, for school girls in other countries, there was also a hostel for students but Chinese in ideology and stranded here, who were being symbolism on until she is ninty: helped by the Student Relief committee to join their Universities in have their own clubs, Yik Chons

the interior. Rates in hostels for industrial strength." There are club degirls are \$1.20 to \$2.00 for a bed. partments for graduates, for young These beds are canvas cots, which married women," for teachers, for are stored away after sleeping business girls, for students, and hours, when the rooms are used for the industrial girls mentioned for classes, clubs and library for just now. many more industrial girls in the neighborhood. Meals are run on a co-operative basis with the girls giving a hand with the cooking so that for as low as \$3.00, a month healthful meals are

FREE SCHOOLING:

lines needed. Perhaps it is cook-Practical service also includes ing and home making, perhaps it IT IS A TRUISM that a free schooling, with the emphasis is studing the new constitution of chain is only as strong as its particularly on industrial girls, China perhaps it is a discussion schooling which makes them in course on the place of a Christian dependent, self respecting cidzens, in the world today. The hostels and service centres; becomes avenues for developing a yeoman service in the many sane, wholesome life with the tasks with which the war conadvantages of education, recreation, and inspiration that otherflower days, benefits endless comwise would not be available to mittee meetings first aid courses. these factory girls.

If you passed by in the

eyening and heard the

laughter and singing, you would be glad that the Y. W. C. A. is making such a happy, worth while home for girls. Practical service also includes this campaign are two projects. liest days of the war Y. W. C. A. for. One is a Business Girls workers have tried to change service Centre in the downtown misfortune into benefit, by filling district, where Chinese business the idle days of saddened refugees girls can rest, bring their lunch in Victoria goal and old G. C. H. or buy an inexpensive meal, and with thousand character classes hold meetings. and industrial handwork mothers and childrens', classes, vaccination and health work

Later in the Government campe, the Y. W. C. A. has supported teachers and welfare workers, and given them special training into two departments of the girls courses to prepare them for their work and student departments,

to work with more of the schools

West China University Fire Losses

CHUNGRING, Feb. 21 (Reuter) Losses through a fire at the West China University in Chengtu on Feb. 19 was estimated by Dean Ashley Lindsay as tollows: Building, \$50,000 to \$70,000;

Equipment locally, \$30,000; Equipment, supplies imported, \$15,000 to \$20,000 (U.S. dollars). These do not include individual

The West China Union University loss was partly covered by insurance. The fire, the cause of which is not yet obtainable lasted for four hours.

Rumours of arson are unfound-

CHINA WAR NEWS

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claimed that they were engaged in an enveloping and annihilating attack. As a matter of fact, on the Nanning-Pinyang highway. the Chinese had advanced from Chiutang to Ssutang, forcing the enemy to retreat from Paltang to

Santang. 🤜 Referring to the recent Japanese offensive in south" Kwangsi, the spokesman said that it had been launched not only against the Chinese but also against the antiwar elements in Japan. The Japanese military hoped to crush the ever growing anti-war feelings at home by a spectacular victory. But contrary to their expectation. they suffered another defeat.

POINTS RECAPTURED FANCHENG, HUPEH, Feb. 21 (Central)-After the recapture of Pingpa, west of Anlu, in Central Hupeh. Chinese forces have realways be answered whether for occupied another strategic point, Loyangtien, which is north-east of Tin Camp had to be organised Pingpo.

Continuing their clearing up operations along the Yun River valley, the Chinese are exerting increasing pressure on Sanyangthe support for nearly two years tien, west of Pingpa. In North Hupeh, the Chinese

have recaptured Yuchiatien, northeast of Sulhsien.

EAST CHEKIANG KINHWA, Feb. 21 (Central)-Japanese troops landing at Cheshanchen, on the south bank of the Chientang River, north-east of Siaoshan, have met with serious: reverses in their advance toward Anchang, their immediate objective, south-east of Cheshanchen. "After being thrown back by the Chinese, they are now perilously ment similar to the movements cornered on the brink of the river.

Japanese units which crossed tothe west bank of the Puyang River, a tributary of the "Chientang River, have been beaten and are retreating toward Slaoshan. JAPANESE ROUTED

ON THE KWANGSI FRONT, Feb. 21 (Central)—After a nightlong flanking attack, the Chinese routed on Monday the Japanese at Siutung, on the Nanning-Yamchow highway, who fled southward.

On Sunday a Japanese unit from Nanning seized about 200 Chinese cows at a neighbouring village. It was chased by Chinese troops and armed peasants, who got most of the cows back. FIGHTING IN SHANTUNG

SOMEWHERE IN SHANTUNG. Feb. 21 (Central)—Fighting has: flared up again in the Shantung Peninsula as the Japanese have launched an offensive on Wenteng. south-west of Weihaiwei, in several columns. One Japanese column was engaged by the Chinese southeast of Wenteng all day fronted the Colony bandages. Monday.

> ing additional secretary's salary... The secretary herself is ready, waiting!

FINANCE CAMPAIGN:

From Feb. 26 to Mar. 20, leaders Dependant on the success of of the Y. W. C. A. will put their energies into a finance campaign much needed and much longed to raise \$30,000. I appeal to you citizens of Hongkong to contributegenerously to this cause.

I doubt if you could find an organization in the Colony whereeach dollar gets more value received—the ladies of the Y. W. O. A. are thrifty housekeepers, and make each penny do doubleduty. However don't for that reason make them walk twice as: far to get half as much money

But make you check generous, and know that many a girl is protected and cared for that you yourself would but never could help. Checks made payable to the Y. W. C. A. and mailed in simply to the Y. W. C. A. will be much appreciate-

MINISTER DESCRIBES OF BRITISH PRISONERS FROM AS "ADMIRABLY CONDUCTED OPERATION" BRITISH NAVY

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter)—In the House of Commons yesterday, the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, described the release of British prisoners from the Altmark as "this admirably conducted operation."

Loud cheers greeted this description when Mr. Chamberlain reviewed the circumstances which led to the escape of the 299 British seamen from the German ship, while Mr. Winston Churchill, the First Lord of the Admiralty, was also greeted with cheers when he took his seat in the House.

confined in a German naval supply ship for more than three months.

SATISFACTION FELT

at present awaiting full reports from the naval officers concerned ine this yery gallant affair, but I am sure that the House will join mark. the Government in the satisfaction they feel at the release of officers and crews of "the vessels sunk by the Graf Spee (Cheers) after their long ordeal, and that Members will desire also to congratulate the Royal Navy most heartily upon this notable addition to its annals.

NORWAY'S ATTITUDE

Norwegian Government, but have seen an account in the Press of the full statement made by M. Koht in the Storting last night, and I desire to make certain comments thereupon at once (Cheers).

"I feel bound to say that the account makes the action, or rather the inaction, of the Norwegian Government even more difficult to understand than I had previously supposed (Cheers).

NO EXAMINATION

"We had imagined that the Norwegian authorities had conducted some examination of the Altmark and our complaint was that this examination had been so perfunctory that it did not reveal the presence of British prisoner aboard.

"Now it appears, however, that the Norwegian authorities conducted no examination of the ship at all."

Mr. Chamberlain outlined M. Koht's statement and said that it appeared in the Norwegian view the Norwegian Government see no that as the Altmark was regarded as a warship and carried the German state flag, no request search could be made.

NO ACTION TAKEN

The Chief Naval Officer at Bergen was not quite satisfied and the Altmark was later stopped. but refused to submit to an ins-

Even though the Altmark had used her wireless in Norwegian the abuse by German warships of territorial waters, violating Nor- neutral waters and create a posiwegian regulations, this did not tion which His Majesty's Governlead the Norwegian authorities to ment could, in no circumstances,

Hospitality To Dominion Servicemen

LONDON, Feb. 21 (BWS)-The Dominion Club which has been opened in a large Aldershot house is being made full use of by the Canadian and New Zealand soldiers. With the exception of the domestic staff, all the work is done by voluntary helpers and is organised by a committee formed by representatives of adjoining Counties.

The club owes existence to the inspiration of Lord Milne who, as she is bound to lose the war." President of the Empire War Society, desired hospitality to Dominion servicemen to be more the last war.

A feature of the club is the continually on the menu. Teabone steak, cinnamon boast, clam chowder are readily available to Canadians while the New Zealanders' demand for toheros soup is always gratified.

C. H. Fuller, of No. 7. Humphrey's possible for the English to catch Buildings, was bitten by a dog in her and go away with her." Lock Road on Tuesday. He was He admitted that there were a later treated at the Kowlcon Hos- few pistols on board, but as-Dital. The dog has not been trac- serted that they were never

These prisoners, said the take any action beyond complain-Prime Minister, were closely ing and accepting an apology. OFFER REFUSED

Mr. Chamberlain recalled that a ioint Norwegian and British guard was proposed so that a proper investigation might be made at Ber-"His Majesty's Government are gen (Cheers). This offer was refused. The Norwegian officer declined to accompany the British boarding party aboard the Alt-

> "It will be seen therefore, that not on one occasion but on three or four that the Norwegian authorities failed to carry out a proper investigation of the matter.

until after these refusals did H.M. ships take action against the Altmark, and if they had not "Apart from the original pro- done so she would have been altest handed to Lord Halifax on lowed to complete her voyage to February 17, we have received no Germany without let or hindrance official communication from the and without any inquiry into the circumstances.

MOST SURPRISING

"Yet observe also that M. Koht said that the Norwegian authoritles did not know that British prisoners were aboard the Altmark. Considering that this fact was prominently reported weeks ago in the Press of the world, I cannot but regard this as a most surprising statement.

"I find it difficult, in these circumstances, to resist the conclusion that the Norwegian authorities have displayed a complete indifference as to the use which might be made of their territorial waters by the German fleet.

" "Even if such indifference is due to German pressure it is. nevertheless, in the view of His Majesty's Government, inconsistent with the active impartial exercise of duty of a . neutral towards ourselves as belligerents.

NAZI ABUSE

"According to M. Koht's views. objection to the use of Norwegian miles by a German warship for law. the purpose of escaping capture in high seas and conveying British prisoners to a German prison

"Such a doctrine is at variance with international law as His Majesty's Government understand it.

"It would in their view legalise accept." (Loud Cheers),

BERLIN REACTIONS TO SPEECH BY PRIME MINISTER

BERLIN, Feb. 21 (Renter)-"Mr. Chamberlain's statement in the Commons yesterday proves that the main purpose of the brutal attack on" the Altmark was political one," says the Official German News Agency. "After committing a wanton

violation of Norway's neutrality, importance." Britain is striving to manoeuvre country away from her policy of neutrality. Mr. Chamberlain's the Reich Coal Commissioner bereprimand of the Norwegian Navy cause of the ever-increasing fuel proves beyond doubt that England | shortage. is now openly demanding assistance from neutrals, since she coal for factories that are not realises that, without this aid, useful for war purposes.

NAZI SKIPPER'S STORY

in speaking on the German Official attempts are being made to warm Guardian "were always homes." Wireless said that the Altmark them by electric fires. at present, is resting with her catering arrangements whereby is broken and one propeller is not exceed 50 degrees Fahrenheit

"We shall try to tree the ship to be closed." and then consider what to do.' he said.

Describing the boarding of the Altmark Captain Dau said: manoeuvred the Altmark in such a way that she had to run on the Alfred Fuller, aged 2, son of Mr rocks in order to make it im-

used.

British Commonwealth's Solidarity In Common

NORWAY'S STAND IN ALTMARK AFFAIR

Special to the H.K. Daily Press OSLO, Feb. 21 (Havas)-Explaining Norway's stand regarding the Altmark incident, the Foreign Minister, M. Koht said that, as a sequel to the conversations between Oslo and London in 1939 and 1940, Norway understood that Britain accepted a warship's right to navigate Norwegian territorial waters without consideration of the usually admitted 24hours limit.

Having acted as an auxiliary to the Graf Spee, the Altmark must be considered as a warship and, therefore, had the right to refuse to be searched.

POWERS' INTERESTS STOCKHOLM, Feb 21 (Reuter)

The newspaper Dagensnyheter declares that the Altmark affair has been all along a question of the interests of the great Powers concerned and not a question of right or wrong.

It complains that the Germans have objected to neutral newspapers publishing interviews with prisoners from the Altmark regarding their treatment in the

It welcomes the proposal made by Norway that a neutral arbitration tribunal should be set up under President Roosevelt to judge the incident. The paper adds: "The lesson of

the Altmark incident for Sweden that neutrality can only be preserved when it is defended by arms."

.The Tidningen says that Mr. Chamberlain did not seek to justify Britain's action on the rules of international law.

Fleet, roused by Mr. Winston a warship of a belligerent shall Churchill's adventurous blood, revictual or take up stores while first dashed off and carried out in the Canal and "transit of such a magnificent deed and then vessels through the Canal shall be afterwards went to look up the effected with the least possible territorial waters for hundreds of rules in the book international delay."

PANAMA CANAL USE Nazi claim that Britain has a ligerents." precedent for taking prisoners Dusseldorf through the Panama endeavouring to reach her home Canal is at once answered by re- port under the protection ference to the Hay Pauncefote neutral waters and the transit of Treaty of 1901 which governs the a captured ship in charge of navigation of the Canal

No More Coal

For Theatres In Germany

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 21 (Reuter) -No more coal will be supplied to cinemas, theatres and similar places of entertainment in Germany unless "they are of special

" Nor is there to be any more

tres have already been closed Captain Dan, of the Altmark, while in others it is very cold and

Even in the State theatre the and the People's theatre appears

be launched today at 8.30 p.m.

The French Ambassador in Tokyo called on the Japanese Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs on Monday.

ARCHITECTURE'S

HIGHEST AWARD FOR C.F.A. VOYSEY LONDON, Feb. 21 (BWS)-The

announcement that architecture's highest award the Royal Gold Medal-is to be presented to Mr. C. F. A. Voysey will be welcomed as much cutside as within Great Mr. Voysey, who is in his 83rd

year, has always been highly rated by European architects perhaps, until today, more highly than by This order has been made by the architectural authorities of his Mr. Voysey is essentially an

architect of the domestic building and, indeed, in London he has no outstanding building, but probably, more than any living architect, Mr. Voysey has raised the standards of A number of cinemas and thea- domestic decoration and comfort. "His House," writes the London correspondent of the Manchester

NANTAO TO BE OPENED ON MAR.

SHANGHAI Feb. 21 (Reuter)-According to the Chinese press, the French Concession and International Settlement trams and buses will be permitted to resume ser-The Heinrich Jessen, which is vices in Nantao, after its formal being built at the Kowloon Docks reopening to the general public on to the order of Rhederl M. J. Jeb. Mar. 1, when no more passes will son A/S, Asbenras, Denmark, will be required of those entering the

> The Japanese authorities are reported to have expressed the hope that conditions in Nantgo will thus be restored to the prewar level through a resumption of public utility facilities

Cause

MR. EDEN PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE ANZACS

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter)-Cheers punctuated the statement by the Dominions Secretary, Mr. Authony Eden in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon, on his visit to Egypt to greet the Australian and New Zealand

"I sought to express to the Australian and New Zealand troops, said Mr. Eden, "the welcome I feel sure this House and every section of opinion in this country would wish me to extend to them. ANOTHER PROOF

"The arrival of the Australian and New Zealand troops in the Middle East is yet another proof of the solidarity of the British Commonwealth with us in a common cause.

"I need hardly add that the exceptionally high. physical standard of the troops and their military bearing are beyond al

GRATITUDE TO EGYPT "The House, I feel sure, would wish me take this opportunity to express our deep sense of gratitude to the people and Government of Egypt for their action as our friend and Ally in offering so hospitable a reception to the Dominion contingents. INDIAN TROUPS

"During my stay, I was also privileged to see something the Indian troops who have now been stationed in the Middle East for some time and to bear to them also a message from the King Emperor."

tions observing them to use the The paper's London correspon- Canal by their warships. The dent asks whether the British third of these rules sets out that

The rule then provides that "prizes, shall be, in all respects, LONDON, Feb. 21 (BWS)—The subject to the same rules as bel-

It is readily seen that there is through neutral waters by bring- no analogy between the action of ing the captured German ship the German prison ship Altmark prize crew through the Canal na-Article 3 contains a set of rules vigation of which is covered by which entitle all belligerent na- international treaty.

NAZI AIR ATTACK ON SHIPPING

2. CHATER ROAD.

ENGLISH COAST RAIDED LONDON. Feb. 21 (Reuter)-

Ships were attacked yesterday afternoon by enemy planes off the Northumberland, Norfolk, Lincolnshire and Suffolk coasts. S. O. S. calls from the attacked

ships were heard by wireless listeners on the Norfolk coast. Air raid warnings and gunfire were heard in South-East Essex. NAZI CLAIMS

BERLIN Feb. 21 (Reuter)-The Official German News Agency claims that "two British minelayers, and an armed Bridsh merchantman" was sunk by German planes "in the course of recon naissance flights to the English coast Scotch east coast and Shetland Isles.

A message from London states that no confirmation whatever the above claim is available there but it is stated that one fishingboat was attacked.

SURVIVORS LAND COPENHAGEN. Feb. 21 (Reu ber)-The owners of the Danisi steamer Sleipner, which was sun! on Thursday evening announced that seven of the crew and six Greek passengers who were reported missing, landed yes:erday at a British port.

POLES ORDERED TO SURRENDER LAND TO REICH

NEW ORDER BY GOERING

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 21 (Reuter) -According to "reliable but unconfirmed rumours," the Berlin correspondent of the National Tidende says that Field-Marshal Goering, Nazi Economic dictator, has ordered the wholesale confiscation of land belonging to Poles in Western Poland.

It is stated that all land used for farming or forestry, not belonging to people of German origin on Sept. 1, 1939, will be confiscated by the German State.

This will mean that millions of Poles will have to surrender their land and Western Poland will be virtually denuded of Poles.

Confiscated land will be given to Germans but in special cases Poles will be allowed to manage their former possessions.

A new "Reich Commissioner for Consolidation of Germanism in the Eastern Provinces" will have the power to pass heavy sentences on Poles neglecting to manage confiscated land.

VILLAGE FIRE

Blazing from 1 a.m. for hours yesterday, a fire gutted some 100 dwellings in Po Kong Village, Kowloon City rendering over 1,000 people homeless.



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CHINESE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ON PRICE INCREASES

SHANGHAI, Feb. 21 (Renter)-Asserting that the present price increases in Shanghai are not solely the result of the changed situation, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in Shanghal issued a public statement to all Chinese merchants here warning against hoarding of goods or making large purchases when the prices suddenly increased.

RULES OF SELF-RESPECT The statement urges all people to observe the rules of self-respect in the absence of Government supervision and direction, so as to avoid a great and citywide economic "catastrophe."

FUTURE PUNISHMENT According to the Sin Wan Pao, punishment.

PROFITEERS ARMED I.R.A.

ATTACK MADE IN CORK CORK, Feb. 21 (Renter)-An armed attack against the Temple Bridge Fort was made by

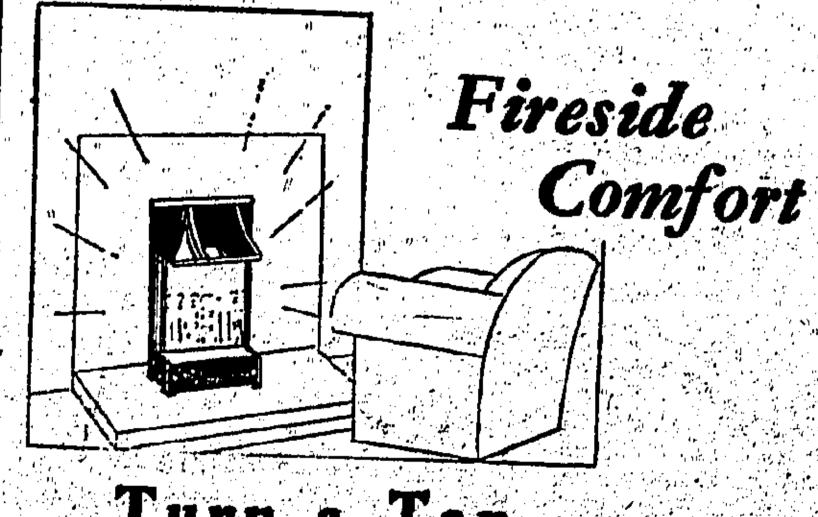
2 group of men yesterday, who, in an attempt to break in fired at and wounded the sentry. The sentry returned the fire and the attackers fled. While no reason for the attack is yet definitely known, it is presumed that the men were LR.A. sym-

pathisers, trying to get in and

liberate their colleagues being

held in the Fort.

the Ministry of Finance in Chungking, in recent instructions to local Chinese public bodies, advised that the names of all profiteers in commodities in Shanghai be secretly registered for future



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at H.M. Naval Yard, Hongkong, and at Kowloon Naval Depot,

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Wednesday, the 6th March, 1940 commencing at 9.30 a.m.

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Clothing, including Blankets and Serge and Duck, etc., Remnants, Electro Plate, Cutlery, and Table Linen, etc., etc.

On view from Tuesday, the 5th March, 1940.

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WIDGEON WINS

Hongkong Yacht Club sailed yesterday resulted as follows:-

Widgeon 1850.50 16.48.08 1 , (Mr. P. T. MacCabe). Joss, 17,00.25 16.50.19 2

(Major C. R. Temple). (Major C. V. Seagrim), Jean 17.01.38 16.52.32

(Mr. G. J. Tarr). True Blue 17.03.33 16.54.27 (Miss H. Crawball-Wilson). La Linds 17.04.11 16.55.05 6 ... (Mrs. M. I. Johnstone).

Wendy 17.14.07 16.58.34 - 7 Gull 17.08.27 18.57.21 8 (Mr. A. O. G. Mills). Dorothea 17.01.28 17.01.28 9 (Mr. S. B. Hawke).

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raced home in a gruelling fight which ended in a dead heat. For All Time beat Eve of Reason for third position. Racylight Gretber carried almost all money on the pariumutuel, and For All Time was the best fancied of the others.

5.-3.00 p.m.-Hopeful Stakes.-(One and a Quarter Miles) Mr. Cire's Racylight, 166 lbs.

(Mr. Moller) Mr Marber's Gretber, 161 lbs. (Mr. Gram) 1°

Mr. Li Po Chun's For All Time, 161 lbs. (Mr. Wei) 3 * Dead Heat Won by dead heat, five lengths

between second and third. Time: 224.4. Pari Mutuel:-Winners: \$5.10 (Racylight).

\$5.10 (Gretber). Also ran: Eve of Hunting 153 lbs. (Hoo Pak-ming); Eve of Reason 161 (B. A. Proulx); Hillsboro Bay 155 (D. Black); Lusitania 161 (V. V. Needa).

Bottings

	Win.	Place
Eve of Hunting	. 22	52
Eve of Reason		82
For All Time		249
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Lusitania		103 (
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Despatch took the lead and was in front into the straight. Vanity Fair, however, soon took command and led the field past the stands with Connieber, Quick Despatch and Busy Light following in that order.

From a good start

The same positions maintained to the rock where Busylight suddenly stopped. It eventually cantered home last. Vanity Fair, datsider led into the straight with Connieber, and Albury hot in pursuit. At the distance Viceroy, third favourite came up strongly and forged through win by a short head from Vanity Fair while Albury second in demand best Connieber favourite for third place.

6.—3.39 p.m.—Blue Mountains Plate.—(One and a . Quarter Miles)

Vilaja's Viceroy, 155 lbs (Mr. Needa) Mr. Choice's Vanity Fair, 155 lbs...... (Mr. K. Y. Ip) Mrs. Eu Tong Sen's Albury, 155

lbs. (Mr. Encarnacao) Won by short head, two and half lengths between second and third.

Time: 2.16.0. Pari Mutuel:-

Black).

Winner: \$19.80. Places: \$9.20, \$20.00, \$9.70. Also ran:—Busylight 152 lbs. (H. M. Botelho); Connieber 152 (G. P. Gram); Franklin 155 (8. C. Liang): Income Tax 150 (Ho Hong-ping); Maple Star 152 (S. W. Pan): Quick Despatch 155 (C. L. Gregory); Radon 155 (H. L. A. Hearne); Shuttlecock 152 (P. Y.T. Warrego River 152 (D.

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RACE SEVEN The field went must the stands in the following order Rose

and National Liberty last. 7.-4.00 p.m.-Governor's Cup.-(One Mile)

Mr. Cocoa's King Kong, 159 lbs. (Mr. L. B. Chao) Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose Evelyn. 159 lbs. (Mr. C. Encarnacao)

Mr. Wong Sul-ngan's Salvage Master, 150 168

Time: 2.01. Pari Mutuel:-

Winner: \$5.90. Places: \$5.30, \$5,70, Also ran:--Kut Cheung 155, Ibs. (H. M. Botelho); National Liberty 140 (Hoo Pak-ming) Bettings

King Kong 1830 Kut Cheung National Liberty Rose Evelyn 413 Salvage Master

RIGHT Satinlight led down the straight

and into the back stretch where Budford took the lead and was first into the straight. In the home run Satinlight favourite, made a desparate effort to win. Places: \$5.10 (Racylight), \$5.10 but Burford second in demand, (Gretber), \$5.30 (For All Time); held his own and won easily by two lengths in record time.

> 8.-4.30 p.m.-Champion Stakes.-(One and a Quarter Miles) Mr. Quartermaster's Burford,

Mr. Cire's Satinlight, 161 lbs.

161 lbs. (MY H. O. Pih)

(Mr. Moller) Mr. L. Dumbar's Confusion Bay. 161 lbs. (Mr. D. Black) 3 Won by two lengths, three lengths between second and third. Time: 2.20.1 (record).

Pari Mutuel:-Winners: \$9.70." Place: \$9.40.

Bettings

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RACE NINE

From a good start Courting Eve took first place and led the field past the stands with Devonian, Double Finesse and Criffel following. In the back stretch Devonian took the lead for a spell, but reverted to second place before the home bend where Courting Eve HOW JOCKEYS FARED

Courting Eve, second favourite, maintained her lead to the end the lockeys fared yesterday:while Triumphant Day and Chiltern, third in demand, came up L. B. Chao strongly to the for the maining honours, Devonian, favourite, and Double Finesse having weakened. 'Criffel was fourth. Tornado Star, though fairly well

backed, never showed "up. ... 9.—5.00 p.m.—Adelaide Handicap. (One Mile)

Mr Lan's Courting Eve, 147 lbs. (Mr. H.C. Pih) I Mr. C.W.K.'s Tornado Star, 153 lbs. (Mr. Proulx) 2* Mrs. Eu Tong-sen's Chiltern, 155 lbs. (Mr. Encarnacao) 2*

Dead Heat. Won by two lengths, dead heat between second and third. Time: 1.44.4

Parl Mutuel:-

Botelho).

Winner: \$21.70. Places: \$9.70, \$11.60 (Tornado | placed:-Star) and \$12.70 (Chiltern).

A Great Time 145 Chiltern 736 Courting Eve 993 Criffel 463 Devonian 1293 Double Finesse 51 Tornado Star Trlumphant Day Vixen Tor Winfred 242

The field went off together, Du- Mrs. Eu Tong-sen -

Evelyn King Kong, Salvage pont Bay soon took first position A H P Master, National Liberty and Kut While Johnber, Possible and White Choice Cheung. This order was make Diamond following. This order Tang Man-wa 1 King Kong hot favourite came at the rock and was first into the Ellande Pinished Corr. Pos. up strongly, and went on to win straight. In the home run, how- Mrs. J. H. Taggart by six lengths from Rose Evelyn, ever, Dupont Bay, hot favourite, Eu Tong-sen 1 next in demand, with Salvage shot its bolt and finished in the S. W. Lee 1 ---rush Clember took first position Wong Shiu-ngau --- 1 from Possible while White Dia: Helenside 1 mond was fourth and Hopeful Li Po-chun

> 10,-5,30 p.m.-Griffins Consolation Stakes (One Mile) Mr. Marber's Clember. 161 lbs (Mr. S. W. Pan). 3 Mr. Marber's Clember. 161 lbs.
> Won by six lengths, many (Mr. L. B. Chao)
> lengths between second and third. Mr. Tang Man Wa's Possible.

RESULTS

158 lbs. (Mr. (Tang Man-wa) 2 Mr. Marber's Johnber, 158 lbs.

(Mr. Gram) 3 Won by four lengths, lengths between second and third. Time: 1.53.1.

Pari Mutuel:-Winner: \$48.00.

Places: \$15.90, \$10.50, \$15.80. Also ran: Distinctive Time 161 lbs. (P. Y. T. Wel); Dupont Bay 181 (D. Black); Everof, Dancing 161 (B. A. Proubt); Hopeful Star 161 (C. Encarnacao); White Diamond 158 (H. C. Plh); Xenophon 161 (S. C. Llang).

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RACE ELEVEN 1 11.—6.00 p.m.—Soochow Handicap. (Six Furiones)

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Mr. J. G. Whittaker's Clowner. 148 lbs (Mr. Ip Kiu-ying) 1* Mr. A.H.P.'s Sylvandale, 146 lbs. (Mr. Hearne) 1°

Mr. Li Shiu Pang's Soldier of Britain, 168 lbs. (Mr. Y. T. Fung) 3 Dead Heat Won by dead heat, length and

half between second and third. Time: 1.30.1. Also ran:-Advancing Time 160 lbs. (S. C. Llang); Sunlight View 145 (H. C. Pih).

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Finance and Commerce

NO MORE AMERICAN NOTES

PROTESTING IN PRIVATE

better spirit between the British and American Governmen s regarding disputes arising out of the war seems probable henceforth

Officials in Washington state that"in future they will seek to avoid writing Notes which are made public and help to inflame future 10,000 heavy transport and materially affected.

It is reported that the Govern- The committee was under the wardation of forward positions. Notes to Great Britain has had, of Scientific and Industrial Re- besides having the advantage of People generally seemed to take search. Its members represented backwardation. them more seriously than had road transport undertakings, fuel

Nazis Try Out Gas For U-Boats

Germany is now building a new type of U-boat which will use oxygen and hydrogen as fuel Already the Nazis are using grade of spirit inferior to that of that of the Allies for their planes. Now they are extending the use of "ersatz" products to the submarine, ...

One of the new type of such U-boat is said to have undergone sea trials already.

cylinders containing oxygen and hydrogen. The engine runs on coal gas.

Submarines usually run on sent uses." Diesel engines on the surface and electric motors under water.

When hydrogen and oxygen are properly mixed there is no exhaust gas, so the new fuel will! allow the submarines to use their engines for travel both below and above surface.

Cruising range will be restricted by the greater bulk of the new

H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

BUYERS H.K. Bank, \$1420. Canton Ins., \$2121. Union Ins., \$470. Fire Ina., \$182. Humphreys, \$7.70. Star Ferries, \$64. China Lights (New), \$5. Entertainments, \$71. SELLERS

Watsons, \$9.60.

RALES H.K. Bank, \$1430. Union Ins., \$480. Docks, \$22.10/.15; Lands, \$383.

China Lights (New), \$5.05. Cements, \$191/.20. Watsons, \$9.60.

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METALS **EXCHANGE**

London, Feb. 20 (Reuter). sellers OUYERS.

Standard, Cash 244-1/2 244-3/4 Standard. 3. months 244-1/4 244-1/2 Standard Set ment Price 244-3/4 Straits 269-8/4

Rubber Quota Maintained At 80 Per Cent For Second

RUNNING 10,000 VEHICLES BY GAS

Supplies Available For New Transport

passenger motor vehicles may be So far as possible American running on self-produced fuel is tion of Defence.

ment is alarmed at the effect chairmanship of Sir Harold Hart-

A simple "producer" has been nearer positions. designed for the conversion of existing vehicles and capable of rapid mass production at a min- tons, with engine capacity of

and its auxiliary gear has also engines are not essential been designed

25 LICENCES GRANTED ceived from manufacturers about main-road hills. Actual fuel costs

Fuel is available now for thou-"approaching 10,000."

says the report, "that this quan- can be covered. Instead of fuel tanks, she has tity will be increased should ex- Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd. Secretary periments fulfil their promise. In for Mines, has announced that no any period of vital emergency the tax will be imposed on home-proexactly the same principle as that fuel supply could be increased by duced coal, coke or gas when used diversion of anthracite and low- as a fuel for motor transport

ing a gross laden weight of six alternative fuels.

Quarter

TO BUY FORWARD

The International Rubber Committee's decision to maintain the quota at 80, per cent, for the second quarter accorded generally, to markets, the expectation that The prospect that in the near consequently prices will not be

grievances against Great Britain held out in a report, issued on technical position will remain will be discussed and settled Feb. 5, by a committee set up in unaltered, at least for two months in private and informal conver- 1937 at the request of Viscount and if trade demand does not sations between the State Depart- Caldecote, then Sir Thomas relax in the near future, opera-

upon internal public opinion that ley, chairman of the Fuel Re- mers to buy forward as a guaranthe publication of several recent search Board of the Department tee to meet eventual requirements.

been expected. — (Manchester producers and Government de quarter licences will be released

imum cost. Only metals, plant three to four litres, but it would and the type of labour likely to be capable of adaptation for be available in war time would be larger vehicles. It can be used with a tralier or mounted direct A trailer to carry the producer on the vehicle. Modifications to CHEAPER THAN PETROL

A producer gas vehicle" should Many enquiries have been re- be able to take practically all the equipment and 25 firms have under present conditions should been granted licences to manu- be considerably less than with petrol

Recharging a producer can be sands of vehicles, and will be carried out at the side of the soon, the committee states, for road from sacks carried on the vehicle. On a single charge of "There is good reason to hope," anthracite from 120 to 150 miles

temperature coke from their pre- within the next five years. In services of national importance Equipment is for vehicles hav- there will be no rationing of

ENCOURAGEMENT

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter)-

POSITION UNCHANGED ment officials and Lord Lothian, Inskip, Minister for Co-ordina- tors express the opinion that

there will be still larger back-

in an effort to bring relief to

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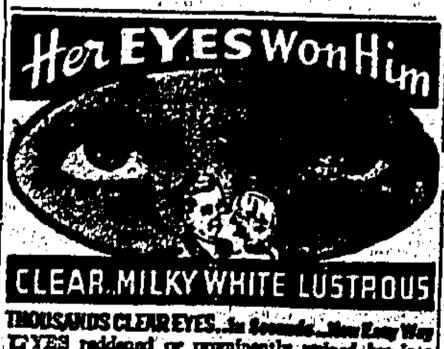
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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CLOSING QUOTATIONS FEBRUARY 21, 1940 On London:-Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 13/16

Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 15/1 Credits 4 months sight 1/3 1/8 On Shanghai:-On demand 343 On Singapore:-On demand 52 1/2 On Japan:-On demand 103 1/4

On India:-Telegraphic Transfer. 182 1/8 and demand On New York!-Bank Bills, on demand 24 3/8 Credits; 60 days, sight 25 On Batavia:-

On demand 45 3/8 On Paris: Bank Bills, on demand 1085 Credits 4 months sight 1140" On Salgon:-On demand 108 1/4 On Manila:-On demand 48 8/4 On Bangkok:-On demand 150 1/4

Market Report FROM ROZA BROS.

On Sterling Notes:-

Bilver prices dropped yesterday to the extent of 1/8 for Ready and 1/16 for Forward, the quotations being 20.5/8 for both dellveries. Silver advices reported Speculators as having sold A small business was done. The American market was quiet. Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

Bank Buying Rate ... 1/3 11/1

Bar Silver per oz. 20 5/8

The London/New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 395. 1/4.

Market Steady. %

Sterime

Business was reported at 1/2. 29/32 Cash and 1/2.7/8 July, At the close there were sellers at 1/2.7/8 February/June, buyers at 1/2.15/16 Cash; 1/2.29/52 April, possibly March, and 1/2.7/8 July.

U.S. Dollars

Sellers at 24.1/2 February and 24.7/18 March, small buyers at and 24.1/2 first half of April.

Shanghai Dollars

Small business was reported at 254.1/2. At the close there were sellers at 353.1/2, buyers bidding September 1001/1001 354.1/2.

Shanghai Market

4.11/64 for Spot. Closed a shade September 571/574 steadler with sellers at 4.13/64 WINNIPEG WHEAT ers for Spot and closed with sellers at 6.15/16 for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Feb. 21 (Reuter).

Official T.T. Rates London 0/4 New York Japan India Hongkong 26-3/4 Sellers

Closing Opening Spot 0/4-11/64 0/4-3/16 0/4-11/64 Feb. 0/4-11/64 Mar. 0/4-7364 0/4-1/8 U.S. Dollars Spot \$8-7/8 Feb. 8-27/32 8-3/4 Mar:

Market:-Quiet. Merchant Rates Sterling, 0/4-5/32. U.S. Dollars, \$6-13/16.

New York Exchange

New York, Feb. 20. (Reuter). T.T. on London (Opening Rate).

India Rupee Paper Bombay, Feb. 20 (Reuter). Govt. 31% Rupee, 91-2-0.

Calcutta Exchange

Calcutta, Feb. 20 (Reuter). TAT on Japan, 80-1/8.

LONDON GOLD London, Feb. 20 (Reuter).

Bar Gold. Fine per oz., 168.

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COMMODITY MARKET

(FROM PAYNE & CO.) NEW YORK EPERRITARY 20 1940.

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The market was quiet and featureless. NEW YORK COTTON: Bombay sold after which the market rallied on consistent domestic Trade demand. Considering the extent of selling the market acts well.

NEW YORK RUBBER: The quota for the second quarter of the year has been fixed unchanged at 80 per cent. This means a monthly production of about 111,200 tons from now to June. Basing on the present rate of absorbtion, the world will have to do considerable better to absorb the present production in the event of no losses occurred in transportation.

CHICAGO WHEAT: The revival of foreign interest suggests to reinstate all long positions without reaching. NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 148.46; Today's close, 148.65; Change up .19.

COMMODITY YORK NEW

" (REUTER'S SERVICE) "

Market Company of the			Prev.	Today's		
	High	Low	Close	Close	Cha	nge
New York Cotton, Mar	11.05	10.99	11,03	11.04	.01	up
New York Rubber, Mar	18.95	18.75	· .		.25	OÏ
Chicago Wheat, May	107			10 4	11	up
Chicago Corn. May		563		571	- ₩"	up
New York Hides, Mar.	_	14.10	14.201	14.21N	.01	up
NEW YORK COTTON Close	_	ning	Closin	ıg	Cha	nge
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July			10.36		TIM	ch.
July (New contract) 10.50 N		13b			un	ch.
October () 9.73/73	9.6	39/68	9.73		un	ch.
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_20 o December17.90 N Total sales:-1.240 tons. First Notice Day for March Rubber-28/2-Last Trading Day-27 CHICAGO WHEAT May 1021/1021 1021/102 1021/1021 100}/100}

unreceived Monday's sales:-28,065,000 bushels. CHICAGO CORN May 561/561 July 89/89 October 901/901 NEW YORK HIDES 14.21 N March 14.20 N 14.10/11 14.50/51 14.45/43

14.81/81 14.73/71 September 14.80 N "First notice day for March hides:-28/2/40 last trading day: 25/3/40. 34-3/4 New York, Official 34-3/4 3.95-1/4

Big Defence Factory For

NY-London Cross Rate 3.95-174

SYDNEY-Mans for the immediate establishment of a plant for the manufatture of Twinrop Wasp engines for Beaufort bombing planes were announced by Acting Minister for Supply Development (Sir Federick Stewart).

SILVER MARKET

LONDON SILVER London, Feb. 20 (Reuter). Sliver—Speculators sold. Little trade buying. Business small. Market quiet. In the afternoon, the market was idle.

Spot, 20-5/8d. Forward, 20-5/8d.

NEW YORK SILVER New York, Feb. 20 (Reuter). Silver. Official: 34-3/4 BOMBAY SILVER

Bombay, Feb. 20 (Reuter). Market_Firm Offtake 100 bars Indian Met Bilver

Roady 56-08 Mar. 4 Settlement 55-07 Apr. 3 Settlement 55-12 Frederick Stewart.

The plant, which will be built at Lidcombe (Sydney) at a cost will construct £1,000,000 engines valued at 62,000,000 as its first order. The original order for construction of Beaufort Bombers in Australia is thought to be between £6.000,000 and

£7,000,000. Employment for at least 10,000 extra men would be provided in the new factory and others under the control of the department, Sir Frederick Stewart said.

MALIZGED LAG

He said that criticism of the Government for an alleged lag in the proposed construction of Beaufort bombers was unwarrant-

There had been many pre-war difficulties in providing engines for the Beauforts, which under the original scheme were to be imported from England. Since July the erection of

two main assembly plants had been speeded up and three area workshops and a general storehouse completed. However desirous of speed and expedition we are; jobs of Knis

magnitude cannot be made to

spring up overnight" said Bit

EXCHANGE STOCK QUOTATION (REUTER'S SERVICE)

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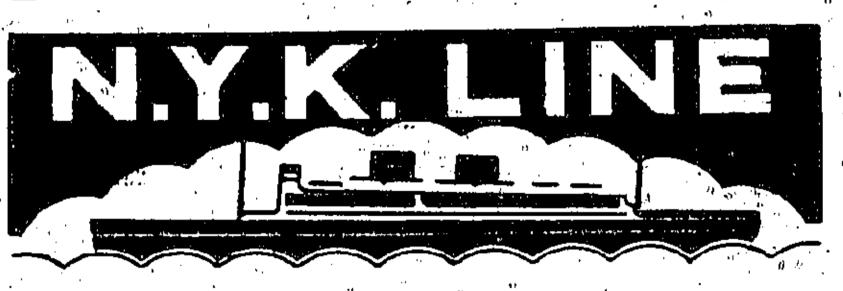
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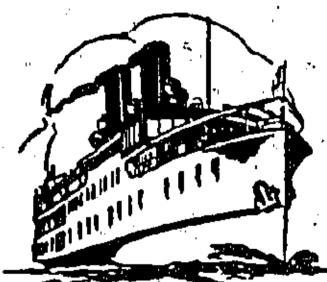
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Worst Day Of Air Raid In The Finnish Capital: Several Aerial Battles

Russians Claim Capture Important Fortress In The Mannerheim Line

HELSINKI, Feb. 21 (Reuter)—The Finnish capital had the worst day of air alarms for some time yesterday with six warning during the day. The train from Turku to Helsinki was halted six times by alarms and the passengers had to scatter into the woods near the line. It is reported that seven parachutists dropped west of Helsinki.

ters and several battles are population over a large" part reported between them and some of Finland's new aircraft. At least two Russian planes are stated to have been shot down.

There were also several severe air raids in Vlipuri and slightly damaged. Kuhmos.

ATTACKS REPELLED Soviet attempts to relieve the two warnings. remnants of the Russian Fifty-Fourth Division, cut off sometime ago in the Kuhmo Area, in Central Finland. At least 5,000 Russians from this Division were killed in the last fortnight.

Fifty bombs were dropped in two raids on Kuhmo and there were also raids on Nurmes and Joensun; towns on the main railway line to the Karelian Isthmus. RUSSIAN CLAIM

MOSCOW, Feb. 21 (Reuter)—A Soviet communique claims the capture of the town and fortress of Kolvisto, at the apex of the Finnish right flank of the Mannerheim Line:

FINNISH CLAIMS HELSINKI, Feb. 21 (Reuter)-A Finnish communique states that attacks on Monday between the Gulf of Finland and Moulahaervi were repulsed. East of the Isthmus, the Russians, attempted to advance on Lake Suvanto towards Voosula, but were stopped on the ice and retired after

Soviet counter-attacks. The Finns for 29 runs. captured several Russian positions in Kuhmo.

Finnish coastal batteries dis- A. Payling, c. Curtis, b. Balda Soviet detachment win which supported by stanks, tried C. Abbas, b. Baldwin to advance on Lake Ladoga to S. Manfield, c. and b. Baldwin turn the Finnish positions at Mai- J. Nancarrow, c. Mulcahy, b. pale, but the Russians lost twohundred men,

STORES DESTROYED Finnish coastal batteries north- W. Gillespie, b. Curtis east of Lake Ladoga destroyed ammunition stores and a battery of heavy Soviet artillery.

The Finnish Air Forces continued to attack columns and troop concentrations and carried out successfully, many bombing flights. There were several air battles.

AERIAL ACTIVITY Soviet Air Force activity continued on a big scale. Several small villages were bombed, but so far only seven people are reported killed and six wounded. Six Russian planes were certainly brought down and the loss of six others is reported, but not yet confirmed.

SNOW AGAIN STOCKHOLM Feb. 21 (Reuter) -After a long snowless period. snow has again come to Finland. the Salla front where there are estimated to be 20,000 Russians, heavy snowclouds have appeared and the Russian offensive, which has been going on for several weeks in this region, is now expected to be halted.

The change in weather would also offer a respite from the day

OUTSIDE ROADS AREA IN S'HAI

SHANGHAI, Peb. 21 (Renter) than 1,200 men will comprise the Special Police Force, which is to assume exclusive authority in the Outside Roads area, according to the China

JAPANESE PREDOMINANCE Won by 110 Doints. The newspaper states that the CHIEF PETTY OFFICERS, C. J. personnel will be made up pre- Summers 789, C. E. Biwarder 774. dominantly of candidates no G. O. Merkel 754 and C. P. Roguin minated by the Japanese-special 560. Total 2886.

Russian bombers near Hel- and night air raids which have sinki were supported by figh- irayed the nerves of the civilian

> STOCKHOLM, Feb. 21 (Reuter) -Russian planes bombed Swedish village of Pajala miles across the border from Finland and four building burned down. A church

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More Opposition Reported

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (Reuter) Halph -Additional opposition to the Amoy continuance of the Administra- Canto tion's foreign silver purchase programme is seen in the latest action of the Advisory Council of the Federal Reserve system.

The Council has asked the Federal Reserve Board to transit Canton its resolution favouring the discontinuance of such purchases forthwith to the Banking and Currency Committee

The Committee is now considering a Bill for the repeal of silver purchase provisions of the Silver Purchase Act.

Commenting on the Council's HELSINKI, Feb. 21 (Reuter)— Committee, predicted that The Finns are repelling all Air raids began early today with Senate would facilitate the passage of the Bill.

H.K.V.D.C. OFFICERS AND OTHER RANKS DRAW

Major Owen - Hughes Takes Nine Wickets For 59

The Officers and Other Ranks of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps drew in a cricket match played on Hongkong Cricket Club ground yesterday. Major H. Owen-Hughes distinguished himself by taking nine wickets for 59 runs. Lt. D. J. Anderson contributed 72 runs for the Officers, who, batting first, declared at 196 for four wickets.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Kowloon C.C. Beat Royal Air Force

suffering heavy losses. An attack cricket match played at Cox's on Talpale by Soviet forces was Path yesterday, Kowloon Cricket Lt. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, not repulsed with great Russian losses. Club beat the Royal Air Force by Finnish troops north-east of six wickets. R. Baldwin, the K. Lt. S. V. Gittins, not out 38 Lake Ladoga continued to mop up C. C. junior team bowler was in the Russian positions and beat off great form, taking seven wickets

The scores were:— **BOYAL AIR FORCE**

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Brokenshire, R. Simpson and Burch did not bat BOWLING ANALYSIS Gillespie

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ASHEVILLE TEAM BEAT C.P.O.'S

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